coast, a trusty sailor who had been sent

into the forerigging, ostensibly to make

the decks, and the conspirators would

volver could hold four or five of them in

When the sloop was at last reported,

we saw a movement among the conspira-

these circumstances she could not well

"Sloop, ahoy! What sloop is that?"

One of the men made a trumpet of his

hands and shouted back:

surrendered.

"The Annie of Sydney.

"What's your trouble?

Send a boat aboard and take us off."

the boat was all ready. There were

irons and muskets under the seats, and

the third mate and two of the disloyal

sailors and five true men were told to go

off in her. No sooner had they left the ship than the muskets were produced.

the mate informed the two sailors that

their plot was discovered, and the boat

Meanwhile we had our hands full

aboard the ship. As soon as the boat

uprising, and inside of a minute the con-

flict was raging from forecastle to cabin

and hanged on land.

the talk of the land and sea.

suffered with them and the rest were let

officials at Tasmania, a rigorous punish-ment was meted out to the recaptured

convicts, and for the next five years

Capt. Flemming and his good ship were

me due credit for my share of the work

as also did the public and the owners of

the Queen Bess, and the voyage home

was my last. I left the ship's cabin for

Governor C. P. Johnson, of St. Louis,

says: "I think the day is not far distant

when the hangman's noose will be done

attendant on a hanging that are not

humane. The horrors of the human

mind when contemplating such a death

in the "Ingoldsby Legends," better, per-

aps, than Victor Hugo's interpretation

vet neither of them could describe that

worst of all men's feeling-moral fear.

Kegardless of the stolid features when

the death warrant is being read, there is

no indication of the awful mental drama

before it is adjusted. The knot that is to

knock into instantaneous insensibility the

until every muscle of the neck is stretched

the tension of steel springs; the vains,

ike whipcords, are dilated with rushing

blood that fires the brain with th

vidness of a hundred hells; while

standing on the trap a man must die

a dozen deaths before the life spark

xpires when the hemp is stretched.

umane. As I view it, electricity she

death. This is not only instantaneous

guarded moment to the felon. He should

never know when he was to die, and

think the time is not far distant when

this method of execution will be

Disorder of Digestion.

All the vital functions are more or less

processes of combustion, and they are

regulate the burning of coai in our fire-

fires to burn low or go out altogether, is

that we put on too much coal or that we

is the child who pokes the fire from the

top to break the coal and make it burn

so as to rake out the ashes and allow free

only that these being less understood,

many a man acts in regard to them as a

child does to the fire. The man thinks

that his brain is not acting because he

has not supplied it with sufficient food.

He takes meat three times a day and beef

tea to supply its wants, as he thinks, and

puts in a poker to stir it up in the shape

of a glass of sherry or a nip from the

brandy bottle. And yet, all the time,

what his brain is suffering from is not lack

of fuel, but accumulation of ash, and the

more he continues to cram himself with

food and to supply himself with stimu-

lants, although they may help him for the

comes, just as the child breaking the

coal may cause a temporary blaze, but al-

lows the fire all the more quickly to be-

come smothered in ashes. It would seem

that vital processes are much more readily

arrested by the accumulation of waste

products within the organs of the body

than by the want of nutriment of the or-

gans themselves .- Dr. T. Lander Brun-

And so it is with the functions of life,

The reason why

ubject to laws similar to those which

horrid contemplation of a set day.

adopted."

access of oxygen.

refore he would not be living in that

say that this death is not

and the criminal shocked to

affold's victim batters away at the

ing on in the brain. It must of nature

the agony of agonies. The neck

have been betrayed in "The Execution."

a scholarship at Eton. - New York Sun.

There was a great overhauling of

Had we not been fully

Three sailors

for them they would have

The People's Press.

Nearly all the cedar wood used in making lead pencils in this country and abroad, comes from Cedar Keys, Fla., where the mills give employment to hundreds of operatives.

Farmers around Whatcom, Montana, complain that they are unable to protect themselves against the hordes of deer and antelope which ravage their orchards No matter what the season be, and destroy their grain fields.

A resident of Plymouth, Ill., has proteeted his grapevines from thieves by running wires through the arbors and connecting them with several powerful But Love, the greatest of them all, electric batteries stored in his woodshed.

The year 1887 will in all probability Sweet Faith, Fair Hope within it dwell show the largest amount of railway track All flowers of its beauties telllaid over recorded. The highest figures for any preceding year were 11,568 miles in 1882, while the mileage in 1887 will doubtless exceed 12,000 miles.

The number of colored soldiers in the civil war was far greater than is generally supposed. According to Col. George W. Williams, whose "History of the Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion" has just been published, the number of negro enlistments in the army of the Union was 178,000.

A New Orleans man has reached the conclusion that the fabled El Dorado of the early explorers of America is a lake which occupies the extinct crater of a volcano near Bogeta, in the United States of Colombia. He proposes to raise a company to drain the lake and recover three cabin boys, I was engaged to wait the immense mass of gold and gems lying

Locusts have been an occasional scourge of Northern Africa since the days of Joseph ben Israel and his friend Pharaoh. In an unavailing effort to check the 'hoppers ravaging Algeria during the past season, the eggs collected and destroyed in one district alone reached a total of 50,000 gallons, equivalent to 7,-250,000,000 insects, without being at all positive as to the exact number. If, however, locusts could be made an article of commerce and their production an important industry, how proudly could that part of Algeria point to its extraordinary yield of eggs for 1887!

The number of ladies at the National increased very largely of late. The establishment of the great up-town groceries and markets has much to do with it. Some of the groceries are as attractive to the eye as the great drygoods establishments, and women wander 10 o'clock any fair morning a remarkwomen, housekeeping daughters and the heavy matrons of families may be seen with grocers' and butchers' books in their gloved hands hurrying in troops to and

It is estimated by careful observers that the population of the United States will exceed 60,000,000 at the time the next census shall be taken, a little more than two years hence. This, in point of numbers, far exceeds that of any European nation, with the single exception of Russia, whose population in Europe alone is perhaps greater than that of the United States by about 10,000,000. Germany contains something over 45,000,000, France less than 40,000,000, Great Britain and Ireland 35,000,000, and Italy under 30,000,000. In all these European countries, with the exception of Russia, the increase in population from year to year, or even from decade to decade, is On the other hand, the growth in the population of the United States since the war of the revolution is without a parallel. Our territorial limits have been extended until they embrace more than double the area we could legitimately claim when the first treaty of peace with Great Britain was ratified, but meanwhile our population has increased twenty-fold. If the present rate of increase shall continue, the beginning of the next century will find not less than 75,000,000 inhabitants in this country.

The Chicago Herald speaks about the growth of the great city on the shores of Lake Michigan in the following boastful strain: "No city of the globe of Chicago's magnitude has grown so rapidly. The bare figures read almost like a romance. In the decade from 1840 to 1850 Chicago's population increased from 5,000 to 30,000-a sextuple multiplication; between 1850 and 1860 it nearly quadrupled, growing to 112,000; from 1860 to 1870 it grow to 300,000-nearly trebled; in the decade between '70 and '80 it nearly doubled, reaching 500,000. The next Federal census will show a full population is growing at the rate of six rapid growth, and even buoyant Chicago cannot expect to long maintain so great a ratio. Suppose, for the sake of an estimate, that the rate of growth falls from the six per cent. of the present to three per cent. which, approximately, is the rate shown by the United States as a whole during each of the last fifty years. What then? Why, at the beginning of the next century Chicago will have a population of 1,300,000; in 1910 it will have 1,700,000, and thirty years hence the census-takers will find 2,000,000 people within the boundaries of this city. But, after all, the Chicago in who wants to realize the rapid growth of his city

A TRINITY

Sweet Faith is like the daisy bright, With heart of gold and petals white, That blooms from morn until the night, And wakes from day to day. Each year, from spring till winter's gloom Then only sleeps again to bloom

And cheer life's rugged way Fair Hope is like the cedar tree; Its verdure we may ever see.

It tells us constantly-Though faded are the wayside flowers, Though lonely are the winter hours,

Of immortality,

Blooms winter, summer, spring and fall, Nor night nor death its strength appall. Through all eternity

A perfect trinity.

A GREAT MUTINY.

Many years ago, before the English gave up Tasmania as a penal colony, I was a cabin boy on the Australian packet Queen Bess. In those days every packet to Australia was crowded with emigrants, soldiers and adventurers, and on this occasion our passenger list had a great a regular hegira of bad men from Liver-I'll venture to say we had fifty aboard who had no respect for the laws of the land or the high seas.

I was thirteen years old the day we left Liverpool, and I had already made one voyage to Australia and return with on the Captain alone. He was very kind and fatherly to me from the first day I set foot on his ship, and I had a much pleasanter lot than usually falls to the boy who takes to the sea for a living. I don't say that I was any keener than the boy of my age, but somehow when I came to look over our crowd as we were about ready to sail I saw trouble ahead. Two or three trifling incidents helped me to make up my mind to this. Most of the sailors who had been the other voyage had reshipped for this one. There was one whom I positively hated -a tall, evil-eyed, hang-dog fellow-and on the night before sailing, as I was doing an errand for the first mate, Mr. Cotton, at a public house near the dock, I saw this sailor and two evil-looking landsmen in close conversation over their ale. It so happened that I stood near them while waiting, and I heard one of the men address the sailor with: "Now, Bill, it is all understood."

"If they come aboard we are to help 'em take the ship.' "We are."

and-easy life "That's the talk, mate," exclaimed

cash all around?" put in the second lands-

of course, but one man will be as good as another, and it shall be share and share "And how many men have

Bill spread his great, hairy hand on the table and counted off on his fingers. There's Jack-and Tom-and Rob-

bins-and Whistler-and-but I guess that's all. It's too early yet. When you want a man for desperate work don't when I returned to the ship I went diect-

call Mr. Cotton and Mr. Johnson, the latter being the second mate. I had to pected, repeat the conversation for their benefit. He was one of those opinionated men who never take kindly to anything coming second hand, Mr. Rob

inson believed I had overheard all I said, plan against the ship. They were ordirection from the hour we sailed, and and some for the love of adventure. "Now, Albert, I am satisfied in my

ome and go without suspicion. ning to-morrow, I want you to keep cir. gers the rest of the gang. It was to be culating through the ship. Keep your calculated in Australia when she would eyes and ears open day and night and appear off the coast. Winston and other you see or hear anything suspicious let secure the sloop, and stand out to sea of friends to take a parting drink with, and four-fifths of them were the worse not join them were to be put ashore for liquor. I stood at the gangway and

crowd they were. The fact that nearly the pirates up to justice. all of them seemed to know each other

work which interested my whole nature. and I was too excited to sleep more than forecastle or the passengers in the was put into execution. would be at the head of any plot, I hung up a single word, and by that time I had gers as he felt certain of. Very other that I was light in the upper story.

themselves, and they had no sooner come | we were about a hundred miles off the together than Bill said: We

I have good news for you. have twelve sailors won over, and there repairs, but in reality to watch for the are men among the passengers fit to sloop, came slowly down and reported command a frigate who will gladly join her in sight from his elevation. In half with us when the time comes. How with us when the time comes,

many names have you got down, Dick?" "Thirty-eight," replied a gruff voice, then make ready. During this half hour which I knew to belong to a short, broad-the revolvers were distributed, the loyal backed man with red hair and the look passengers placed at advantageous points, of a prize fighter. "Since we started out and the sailors who were in the plot were some of the men have turned chicken- sent aloft on one pretext and another. hearted, and are afraid of the noose, but They had no other weapons but their as soon as we strike a blow there are six sheath knives, and one man with a reor eight more who will be with us."

"Thirty-eight and twelve are fifty." the rigging.
mused Dick. "That's enough, if we When the move together and moveright, to capture a man-of-war. It's too early to plan yet.
We'll just keep our minds made up,
watch the officers and passengers, and with the wind, while we were making four weeks from now will be time to long tacks to starboart and port. Under

settle the details."

There was lots more talked, and when lay us aboard. Up went a signal of dis-I could get away and have an interview tress as soon as she thought we could see with the Captain in his cabin I told him it, and she was brought into the wind to some things which made his eyes flash. Wait for us. We made a reach to the He fully realized that a plot to capture north, and then as we came back on the the ship was hatching, but he had several other tack we swung into the wind not cautioned me to say nothing to the mates than two feet above water, and there it not. It yawns"or to any of the passengers, and ordered were seven men to be seen me to continue my espionage of the suspected passengers. We had on board, if

I remember aright, about 150 soldiers and citizens as first class passengers. The soldiers numbered about thirty. There many of the latter. There seemed to be were perhaps twenty young men who wore going out to take Government posts. pool and London about that date, and The rest of the first class passengers were tourists, speculators, ranchmen and women and children. I looked the lot over very thoroughly, and made up my mind that we had from sixty to seventy men among the first class who could be depended on to stand by the Captain.

The emigrants counted up fully 250, but there were not over fifty men. A good thirty of the lot were single women going out to take service, and the rest were wives and children. I figured that there were only seven men in the steerwho could fight for a ship. They could not well be counted on, however, for a couple of ruffians, armed with pistols could hold them in check when the hour We had some twenty-six sailors, a carpenter, a boatswain, a doctor, asteward, four cooks, and two mates. If all were loyal and she ship was not taken doors. The orders to passengers were to shoot to kill and they obeyed. It is by surprise, there were men enough to put the mutineers down pretty quick. But all were not loyal. Twelve of the due to the conspirators to say they made sailors had already been won over, and when the hour came to strike it was likely the number would be increased to twenty. I figured, and I think the captain did too, that it would about be an even thing in numbers. After I made two second reports he captain the figured for them they would have taken the ship in five minutes. As it was, they killed two men, wounded five and kept the fight going for ten minutes. Then they sought hiding places. Only my second reports he captains and the fight going for ten minutes. my second report he gave me orders to clean up all the firearms and load them afresh. These were all kept in his cabin, together with a lot of cutlasses and twenty-three of the conspirators were shot dead, and of the seven others wounded five disclosures we get in The wounded five died before we got in. The boarding pikes, and I spent two days on rest of the gang were hunted up one by the weapons without any one being the

others as don't care to join us are to be what bothered the capture of the other for a free know when the attack was to be made, and he could hardly see the object of one. No sane man, no matter how tough he was could think of capturing the ship "And it is to be an even divide of and playing pirate with her. She had no cannon, and in a few days at most would be hunted down by some war vessel. Mr Cotton believed there was some plot to which the capture of the ship was only part, but, try as hard as I could, I could not get at the secret until long weeks voyage was only a question of days Then, one day, I got it quite by acci-I had gone noon to see what I could pick up among the sailors. I crept into one of the bunks and pulled a blanket over me, and in about an hour, or after the watch be low had eaten their dinner, the ruffian At this point I was called away, and who had done most of the talking with our Bill in the public house came down ly to the Captain's cabin and related all I among the men. It was against orders, but he had somehow slipped past the had heard. Some sea Captains, in their arrogance and conceit, would have mates. I now heard him called Sam. It covered me with contempt. Captain seemed that all the watch below, as well Flemming listened to me attentively un- as a part of that on duty, were in the til I had finished, and then he sent me to plot, and they made no bones of speaking. Mypresence was, of course, unsus

Then came to light what was afterward Mr. Cotton didn't take much stock in known throughout England as the "Winston Conspiracy," papers were full for months. John Winston, a noted and wealthy sporting man, was convicted of robbery and sentenced but scouted the idea that there was any to penal servitude. He had a brother dered to keep their eyes open in every to rescue him. Some were in for money when they had gone the Captain turned took them a year or more to lay their plans, and the money used up amounted to over £15,000. own mind, from the character of some of conspirators secured places as guards in the passengers going out with us, that a the penal colony, a sloop was purchased plot of some sort is hatching. You can of a coast trader, and Begin- Bess sailed she took with her as passenyou need do no other work. Whenever hard characters were to make a break, When they met the ship they were to Most of the roughs and toughs came run her aboard, and, with the help of the aboard at the last hour. They had lots gang in the steerage, capture her. of friends to take a parting drink with. Women and children and such as would some island and the ship headed for and I wondered greatly that the officers she would reach that country in safety, didn't seem to notice what a rough and there was no law which would give Bess was now within five days' sail of the was in itself a suspicious incident, at coast, and Sam had come down to arleast to my mind. I noted also, that in range the particulars. He believed the the first hour of sailing many of the officers in total ignorance of the plot, and allow them to be smothered in ashes. toughs seemed to be acquainted with a had no doubt of success. All were to be round dozen of our men before the mast, on the watch for the sloop, and as soon From the hour of sailing I was the as she was sighted every mutineer was to ghost of the ship. I was engaged in a appear on deck. If the sloop showed signals of distress and a boat was sent off, then the ship was to be taken while the an hour at a time. While I had access to every part of the ship, I spent most of aboard, as if by accident, the fight my time either with the sailors in the was to begin the moment the manœuvre

steerage. I remembered the faces of the Everything was given away, and I lay two men I had seen with Bill in the there and heard every word, and after-public house, and realizing that they ward got out of the forecastle without being noticed and reported to the Cap tain. His first move was to call the around them like a coast fever. We had tain. His first move was to call the been out thirteen days before I picked mates down, and afterward such passenalmost made myself believe that I had for us, there was a trader aboard who brought the Captain a cock-and-bull was taking a lot of revolvers out to story. In going among the steerage Australia, with other traps. They were passengers I put on an old suit, and those the American Colt, and were a novelty people supposed I had parents aboard then. He had twenty-four of them in and was going to the new land. I also his trunk, and when they had been taken assumed a triffing way, and it was com-into the cabin and loaded we felt certain mon enough to hear them say to each what the outcome of the mutiny would be. The conspirators were no doubt supplied with pistols and knives, but we I hung about the two men a great deal, supplied with pistols and knives, but we and as I made them presents of tobacco had six shots to their one. Nearly every and ran errands for them, they never male passenger was taken into the Cap drove me away. It was on the afternoon tain's confidence, and it spoke well for of the thirteenth day that the men were their discretion that not one single hint sitting on their chests, and I pretended of what was taking place reached the be asleep on a bundle of stuff near ears of the fellows impatiently biding them, that they were joined by three their time in the steerage The five were quite by At 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when I

A turtle captured on the Pacific Coast lately weighed 1,000

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Many Difficulties-She Felt So, Too Happiness All Round-The Father's Complaint-The Burglar Was In Luck, Etc.

you are an artist," said the talkative old lady to the young man whom she met on the train.

"I suppose you have many difficulties in your profession, don't you?" 'Yes," replied the young man meekly, there are a great many posers."-Mer

She Felt So, Too.

"Laura," said the young man, despair ingly, "I know it is growing late, but this may be the last evening I shall ever If there is no hope for me, Laura-if your answer this night is a balls every day, John," she said, pleasfinal one-there is no happiness for me antly. "So do I, George; so do I," said Laura, wearily.—Chicago Tribune.

boy all day and his father was very much

'You will find, Bobby," said the old man, "that virtue is its own reward. Sprung a leak and going down. mean that every time you do what you The captain had planned for this, and ought to do you will feel good over it. Do you understand?"

"Oh, yes," responded Bobby, intelligently, "and now, pa, if you'll give me balls, but I shall report you to the clerk." another piece of pie you'll feel good, too."

The Burglar Was in Luck. Mr. Poots-"Where is that burglar,

pulled straight for the sloop. When she got alongside, the five armed men clambered up, and, after a brief conflict, in which Winston was killed, the other six Mrs. Poots-"Gone to the stationpoliceman came and took him. Oh, John, why did you leave me all alone when the alarm rung and run into the garret?"

nine delight that is sure to be inspired by the bazaars of this strange city. pulled away Sam gave the signal for the "Why did I run into the garret?

keep my arms in the garret, that's why. But you've been gone an hour." "Took over an hour to oil up my gun and grind my hatchet. But it's lucky for the burglar that my arms were not in order. - Texas Siftings.

Bills in His Desk.

Fretty Cousin (in young lawyer's office "That is a beautiful desk, Charley!" Young lawyer (complacently)-"Yes, and it's so convenient. That pigeon-hole, you see, Maude, is marked Bills

Pretty Cousin-"What a quantity of Bills Payable, Charley!" Young lawyer-"Well-er-Yes. Fretty Cousin -- "And the Bills Re civable' pigeon-hole is quite empty.

Young lawyer-"Er a-a-well, I have'nt ot the desk fixed up yet, Maude.'
Pretty Cousin—"Oh!"—Epoch.

The Father's Complaint. A tall Missourian called at the district school and, eyeing the teacher sternly,

him last evening. "Yes," assented the teacher, edging toward the door, "but he deserved it. I

"And he says you used a rawhide on "Yes, sir, but --- " 'And you slapped him with your ands as well?"

"I did, but I assure you-"Assure nothin'. Let me give you a pointer. When you have to punish that boy use a club. He doesn't care for rawides."-Nebraska State Journal.

At Three in the Morning. He was leaning agninst the lamp-post, and the watchful guardian of the night came up very respectfully.

"Fine night, Mr. Jones." Bootiful. "You're out rather late, ain't you?" "No, no-about my usual time. 'Are you waiting for somebody?"

"No, no-going home. A little tired, that's all; a little tired."

'Ill walk down with you and see you Thank you, thank you, but there's no

The other side of the block will be 'round this way in a moment, and I'll just pop in when my door comes along. Thank you. Good night.

Charlie, aged eight, brought home a slinking yellow pup, bow-legged, droop-ing-tailed and shame-faced. He cared for it tenderly, fixed a dry-goods box in the back yard for a kennel, and on every broudly. His sister, Ella, age eighteen, asked him facetiously "Where did you get that dog?"

"I bought him from a man for twentyfive cents," with the pride of ownership. "Mercy! The idea of paying twenty five cents for that horrible beast! Charlie's eyes flashed indignantly. "He isn't horrid. That shows how much girl knows. The man told me he is a

Real Neighborly. The family had just moved into the eighborhood, and their social status had not yet been defined, when a small

politely said . 'Ma's complerments, an' ken yer loan The frying pan was duly loaned, and

a few moments back came the boy. "Ma's complerments-kin yer let her hev a pound of pork to grease the pan? After some deliberation the pork was iven, and the neighbars were rehearsing the circumstances when again the small

Ma's complements an' hey vera sun of tea to wash down the pork?' But they drew the line at tea .- Detroit

The Ear Trumpet Was Missing An honored guest at one of the uptown hotels recently was a portly and dignified old lady. She was dressed in rustling black silk, and a stiff white cap, and even the clerk was awed by her esence and conversation. ighly edifying sight at meal hours to watch the head waiter obsequiously con veying this piece of ancient respetability ross the dining hall to a seat. Increasing deafness led the old lady always to municated through the French carry an ear trumpet with her, but the dor and the Foreign Office h presence of that implement did not de- princely tract from the impressiveness of the scene. The ceremony of seating having

been duly performed, she would order her meal, and the waiter having humbly dropped a few words of explanation

Library

suggestion into the business end of the trumpet, would depart on his mission. It happened, however, a few mornings ago that the old lady reached the break

fast table without her trumpet. She did not seem troubled at forgetting it, but adjusting her glasses inspected the bill of fare and ordered breakfast, concluding with a request for some fishballs. "Three ain't any fishballs, ma'am," said

the waiter, respectfully.
"I prefer them done brown,"she said. There ain't any fishballs this morn-

'And I wish you would tell the cook not to fry them in lard. Use a little piece "There ain't any-" "And wait a moment. Tell her to be

very careful not to use halibut for fish-balls instead of codfish. I understand it is frequently done." "There ain't any fishballs to-day," peated the waiter in loud tones. "You really ought not to serve fish-

"The old New England way was weeks in which to prepare to checkmate a cable's length from the sloop. She in this world except in the grave. Wide to have them for Suuday breakfasts." it, and was not in the least rattled. He was a small craft, her decks not more ard deep it yawns before me, but I fear "There ain't any fishballs," shouted the waiter.

"Yes, serve them with parsley. The unfortunate waiter glanced help-lessly about, and then bending down to Happiness All Round.

Bobby had been a pretty good little claimed it to the entire dining room, he roared out again: "There ain't no fish-

balls to-day! 'Why didn't you say so, then? John, she added, gazing at the flushed waiter severely over her spectacles, "I think you have been drinking. You have been muttering to yourself there for the last Never mind about the fish--New York Tribune

A Paradise for Shoppers To any one who likes to "shop"

Tangier would be a paradise; for even a Maria? Where is he? Where's the very small purchase necessitates a vast villain gone?" ness. Though the masculine intellect nouse. Oh, dear, I'm so distracted. A can not usually comprehend the charms of shopping, it must share in the femiome are entered from the street; some from the court which occupies the centre of most Moorish houses; some are on the ground floor, and some are tucked away in odd corners up-stairs; but all are filled with the most fascinating wares that a matter-of-fact American ever Gaudy cushions and slippers made of the famous Morocco leather, embroidered scarfs and table covers, gauzy Arab wraps and barbaric fabrics, huge piles of rugs and quantities of brassware, Oriental costumes of great richness, scimetars, daggers and long Moorish guns inlaid with mother-of-pearl; the whole set off by a floor of dainty tiles and perfumed by the smoke of burning

pastiles or the scent of attar of roses doesn't that sound attractive? In curious juxtaposition barbaric wares, triple-plated knives and forks from Connecticut show that ankee enterprise is not quite looked, even in Morocco. The pro-prietor, in his robe and turban, is stately and Spanish in addition to his native Arabic, and makes a harmonious figure in the picturesque scene. One can not, however, buy things in a hurry, unless he is willing to pay several times their value, but must take plenty of time to bargain, or, better still, pay several visits to the store before purchasing, each time slightly increasing his offer for the desired goods. If this course be pursued, the proprietor will gradually ower his price, unt'l the goods can be bought for much less than the original figure. The more visits made the better the bargain .- Cosmopolitan Magazine,

The Climate of Alaska,

It is remarkable indeed that so much of the surface ground on the Yukon is frozen solid to the depth of several feet. It is all the more so when we come to realize the fact that during the summer it gets as hot there as in the South. During the heat of the past season the miners and it a great convenience to go in bathing in the streams at least twice a day, and to seek sandy places in which rock the gold out of the gravel. At the breaking up of winter the hours of sunshine are rapidly increasing, and continue so until midsummer, when the sun beams forth twenty hours out of the twenty-four, while on the high mountain peaks it is for a period of several days in June not entirely out of sight during the twenty-four hours. But during all this heat and long days of continuous sunshine, the sun's rays do not penetrate the heavy mosses that cover nearly the entire surface of the country, and consequently the frozen ground underneath lies in that state as if packed in an icehouse. After it once becomes frozen, as any damp ground will do in the time, it quickly becomes covered with this moss, which is of a remarkably growth and attains a depth of ne two feet or more.

During the heat of summer this moss becomes dry to the depth of several inches, and the miners think that by a continuous burning of it as fast as it dries they will soon have the gravel bars along the creeks at least cleared off, being under the impression that when gravel deposits are exposed to the scorching rays of the sun, and rain and atmosphere they will readily thaw out. When winter sets in the hours of sunshine gradually decrease until during the shortest days the sun shines but four hours period the aurora is most intense and ness from that dreary land. The thermometer goes down to seventy degrees in winter, but the atmosphere is very dry, and consequently the cold is not so perceptible as one would imagine. - Juneau (Alaska) Free Press.

Left His Money to the Crown Prince. A wealthy Frenchman named Bellardin, who died lately, bequeathed his whole fortnne, amounting to several mill-ion francs, to the German Crown Prince. This he did to accentuate the violent hatred of his own countrymen, which somehow or other had taken possession of his breast. But the Crown Prince refused to profit by such a motive, and therefore declined the Frenchman's legacy. Among the other reasons which had brought M. Rellardin to louthe his compatriots was the fact that he had been imprisoned for some act of personal violence, and it was when lying in jail that he changed in favor of the heir to the Germs The intentions of the testator waived his right to this cru

-London Times.

NO. 52.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS. Purifying the Air.

A pitcher of cold water-it must be -placed on the bureau or table in a sleeping-room will absorb the gases which in time fill the air thrown off from the ungs of the sleeper. The virtue contained in water as an absorbent and puri fier is very little known or understood. This is certainly a very easy and conven-ient method of purifying the air. It is not meant, however, to do away with ventilation, which is always necessary. It will readily be seen that water standing is not fit for drinking in the morning Water intended for the latter use should be kept in a glass bottle with a stopper Impure water is the cause of more sickness than impure air.

Useful Hints.

In putting the covers on fruit cans do not wait till the cans are cold. A granite iron kettle may be made

bright by boiling a smal quantity of Keep the flour barrel raised a few inches from the floor, so that the air may irculate underneath. When you have the woodwork in a

room painted, it is a good plan to have about two inches of the floor painted also; have the paint the same color as that of the baseboard; then if, when changing carpet, the carpet will not come close to the wall, the little space left will not be

so unsightly. Sweet oil will sometimes remove rust from steel, and kerosene is even better. When an article is deeply rusted it may be necessary to remove the rust by mechanical means, such as rubbing with fine emery powder and oil or fine emery paper. Badly rusted tools may be cleaused by scouring them with emery moistened with sulphuric acid diluted with six parts

of water, immediately rinsing well and drying them and finishing off with oil and emery flour. Silk articles should be washed in tepid ater with a suds of white castile soap. Do not rub or wring them. Handle them as you would nice laces in washing. Rinse in clear, cold water and press the water out by placing them in a clean dry towel or cloth and clapping between the hands until almost dry; then lay in shape and place in a dry cloth under a heavy When entirely dry rub lightly with a piece of dry flannel to give a nice Of course some delicate shades finish. are not intended to be washed any more

than a dainty colored silk dress.

Recipes. SOFT MOLASSES CAKE. - One cup but ter, one pint molasses, one pint flour, half pint milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful ginger, two teaspoonfuls soda; flour enough to make not quite as stiff as cup cake. Bake in moderate oven.

CHICKEN SALAD.-Cook one chicken until tender, then chop fine 1 head of cabbage, and 5 cold hard beiled eggs: season with salt, pepper and mustard warm 1 pint of vinegar, add half a teacup of butter, stirring until melted; pour over the mixture, stir all thoroughly

and set away to cool. SALAD. - One can of salmon, or the same amount of any cold fish, either boiled or baked, and from which remove the skin and bones; chop, when cold, 3 large boiled potatoes and mix with the fish; rub smooth the yolks of 3 hard boiled eggs, season with pepper, salt and mustard, and 2 tablespoons of cream and of vinegar; pour this dressing over the fish and potatoes.

POTATOES. - Take small potatoes, wash and scrape, and put them in a saucepan of cold water; bring them to a boil, drain, then wipe with a clean cloth; put the potatoes and 2 tablespoons of butter in the fryingpan and cook 20 minutes; when they commence to brown, turn them occasionally so as to brown on all with salt, and serve in a hot dish.

BAKED OR SHIRRED EGGS .- Break them into a buttered pudding dish, or better still if you have the small oval vegetable dishes that will just hold two, they will be found much handier to serve. Put a bit of butter and a little pepper and salt on each, or on the top of larger dish, if all are to be cooked ogether, and place them in a hot oven. As soon as the whites are stiffened, which will be in ten minutes or less, they are

FORCE-MEAT BALL.-Take some lean veal, pound it in a mortar, then rub it through a sieve with a little butter; put in a saucepan a little chopped parsley and onion, add some bread crumbs and milk, and stew gently until the onion is cooked; put through a sieve and let get cool; then add the yolks of 3 or 4 hard boiled eggs; season with pepper and salt, and the yolks of a few raw eggs; roll into small balls and add to soup 15 minutes before serving. Everything must be chopped very fine.

SPONGE CAKE. - Pour one cup boiling water over two cups sugar; separate the yolks and whites of four eggs and leat both well, the whites to a stiff froth; add the yolks to the sugar and hot water, beating quickly, then two cups flour, in which one and a half teaspoonfuls baking powder have been sifted; and a small pinch of salt and one teaspoonful lemon extract. Lastly, add the whites of the eggs, mixing as lightly as possible; bake tarians and the general public.- London n a quick oven.

The Quail-Eating Fallacy.

A leading New York physician, well an advanced scientist, ridicules the idea that it is at all difficult for any one to number of days. He says that game of out of the twenty-four. But at this any kind may be eaten as a steady diet just as well as can beef or pork. He cites helps very materially in driving dark- the fact that sailors eat salt pork -a pound a day for 1,000 days-and what, adds, is worse than sailors' pork? During his active connection with the army in the West, many years ago, ate prairie chicken every day for months, and was glad to get it, and subsequently ate sage-hens for a long time, and did not get sick or become nauseated. He concludes by saying that the mental disturbance caused by the fear of not being able to eat a quail a day for a given time, on a wager, is all that there is in the prevailing idea in not being able to do it .-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

If the grass grows in Jani

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

HEATNESS, DISPATOH, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con

ONE OF THESE DAYS.

We can all of us see, through the mist and A kind of fair ghost, half a shape, half a har

By the glimmering light of our hope and our

And we say, In a careless or thoughtful way,

"One of these days!"

Tis the ghost of some future when all shall be bright,

When our full day shall conquer the shadow of night,

> While we say, In our careless or thoughtful way,

How our palaces rise on that far-away shore! How our jewels flash back, and our gold, from its ore!

blaze While we say,

In our careless or thoughtful way,

"Our dreams are all possible. All may yet Is the ghost a false prophet? Shall men never That good time for which the heart wearily

While they say, In their careless or thoughtful way,

PITH AND POINT.

for a fair lady's hand."- Goodall's Sun. The mother with twin boys knows

said to the wagon-maker. - Bittsburg Bulletin. "That puts a different face on it!" as

It is not a difficult task to discover rare talent in young ladies whose parents are wealthy .- Siftings.

"What's the matter with the baby, John?" "Dunno, Maria; but I think it

nment has at last ested in our coast defenses. Last winter there weren't haif enough toboggan

Wife: "Where shall we put that tall Husband: "Well, I notice it is the style to put clocks at the head of the stairs." Wife: "Yes, I have noticed that they are often put should not think it a good place. I should think it was a temptation for them to

But his mother, who caught him, belabored And all through the street did he tearfully

From the spank aches.
—Goodall's Sun Atmospheric Contamination, Not a little has been done alread means of household ventilation a tematic house drainage to purify we breathe. In another direct little indeed has been accor though measures of reform are most desirable, but are likely cases to become, if carried

actual source of income. the refuse product emitted by tories and workfields. Notwi the circulation of fresh air whi stantly flowing over town and c it must be allowed that there is in m places an excess of noxious matter in the atmosphere above what is compatible with healthy life. Coal dust, iron fill ings, clay from potteries, carbonic gases from brickfields, sulphurous gases hydrochloric acid from metal and chemical works, besides ammoniacal vapors vitrous and nitric acids, arsenious and other metallic fumes, organic gaseous products of decay, are still freely cast forth in the surrounding air. Their in-fluence in the atmosphere is often plainly perceptible by the senses, and if not as plainly poisonous, has, without doubt, its share in that subtle impairment of

question relating to atmospheric con-

tamination from this source and its treat

right near the Troup county line, I found on Sunday the queerest distillery I ever saw." So said Revenue Agent Willborn Colquitt yesterday. "I was with Deputy Marshal Jule Johnson and Deputy Mar owner of the still had made a boiler by splitting a poplar, probably two feet and a half in diameter, hollowing it out and lining it with copper. were used as stills, and these were so ar ranged that there was double distillation. The worm was a long tin pipe with an elbow at each end. The would doubtless make thirty gallons of liquor a day. We caught two negroes but couldn't find the owner of the still.'

Sanerkrant an Explosive.

It may not be generally known that sauerkraut is a dangerous explosive. A Philadelphia kraut maker, who is cutting up 5,000 cabbages a day, and probably knows what he is talking about says: "I a tank of kraut is sealed when fresh there is sure to be trouble. A cask of gunpowder is hardly more dangerous than a tightly-corked barrel of sauerkraut. As the stuff ferments it swells, and if vent is not furnished there is an explosion that shakes the foundation of the store and frightens the life half out of the storekeeper, while the neighbors raise a cry of a dynamite plot. Seriously, sauerkraut is a dangerous article to handle. If I

And our love-thought with beauty the phan

"One of these days!"

our cold hopes heat up to a blush and a

"One of these days-

"One of these days!"

Men who are a great deal run after .-Fugitives from justice. A case in court-When a lover sues

what it is to toil from son to son. - Boston "You make me tired," as the whee!

the small boy said when his ball struck the clock dial.

It is going a good way for a poor joke -to Australia, we mean-but it is the kangaroo that is the greatest, tail-bearer.

Just of age is Jones's sweetheart; When he asked the little wit If she loved him, she said pertly, "Just 18ty little bit."

must be the yeller fever."- Washington "I am so glad," said Miss Prettysweet,

chutes to accommodate one-half the peo ple who wanted to coast."-Burdette.

run down .- Yonkers Statesman I once knew a youngster, exceedingly sly Who, into the cupboard, would freque pry,
For a very fine cookey, or a new made pie:
And he said to me, often: "I vainly do sigh
For these pancakes!"
He once stole some pancakes, solemn to tell,
And, over them, covered some very sweet

ment is a large one and deserving of con sideration alike by economists, sani-

Over in Chambers county, Ala. shall Eichelberger, of Alabama.

FOR 1887. \$1.50 A YEAR.

The PRES entered its thirty-fifth vol-Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more in-Salem, N. C., Jan. 6, 1887

-With the end of the year the PEOPLE'S PRESS will close its thirty This embraces all the Jersey cattle fifth volume. We would urge our delinquent subscribers to settle up years. - Visitor. without delay as we need money to carry on the business.

-A slight earthquake in Massachusetts and Rhode Island on the morning of December 23rd.

-Hon. John J, Barbour has been elected U. S. Senator for Virginia to succeed Senator Riddleberger.

-Over forty thousand men en-

-North Carolina stands seventh in the number of postoffices among all the States of the Union. She -A gale along the New England

lives. Many schooners have been blown out to sea. -George S. Scott has been elected president of the Richmond & Danville Railroad to succeed Mr. Sully, who declined a re-election.

GODEY FOR JANUARY .- With each

-The apple crop of New York is estimated between 21 and 3 million

lion will be shipped to Europe. -There was an advance in the

-A night telegraph operator, who county .- Daily Workman. robbed an express office in Tennessee, and also one in Mississippi, was arrested in Kentucky; he confessed

-The reports of suffering among the settlers in Western Kansas and Nebraska have been greatly exagerated, and they are not in a starying condition.

-Hon. Seth C. Moffatt, Republican member of Congress from Missouri, died in Washington on Thursday morning last. He was affected by a carbuncle on his chin.

-The trial of Woolfolk, who, some months ago, murdered nine members his family, was had last week at on, Ga. He was found guilty entenced to be hung.

n immense amount of sorghum was made in this State the fall. In some counties in the n part of the State as much gallons were made.

Nearly all the cedar wood used making lead pencils in this country and abroad, comes from Cedar Keps, Fla., where the mills give employment to hundreds of operatives.

-An account book captured by the New York police, belonging to a couple of "green goods" tors in that city, shows that since June last their profits alone were \$14,000.

-The talk in Washington is some \$75,000,000 or \$85,000,000 reduction of revenues. Of this \$50,000,000 is to be on Tariff and \$25,000,000 on tobacco and apple jack .- Wilming-

- Suits involving the property upon which the city of Anniston, Ala., is built, were decided in Montgomery recently in favor of the resent owners; the property is worth over three million dollars.

MR. MANNING DEAD.—Hon. Daniel Manning, who so quickly won a by colored boys. The first affray national fame as Secretary of the occurred Monday night, at the home Treasury, died on Saturday, sur- of an old colored man named Martin

the Fortieth Congress, twenty years a respectable colored man. The fire loss of the year, Decemises of his father, and went with it ber estimated, has been \$130,000,000 to the house of Reuben Hodgins, an eighth more than last year. These near by. Other boys were playing fires gost us half as much as our there, and one of them found a caral government, twice as much tridge, which was placed in the gun. as it does to govern our five biggest Miles Kelly, a boy ten years old,

-An Arkansas stage was stopped by highwaymen, and its four pasby highwaymen, and its four passengers robbed of \$600 and two gold nominations of S. S. Carlisle, of New

-The news from Europe is rather warlike; Russia, Germany and Austria are making preparations, and an early conflict is not improbable.

-PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for Janaary, 1888, comes to us among the earliest tokers for the coming year, A book of Choice Gems."

-Joseph Knight, an old book-

-There are 58,100 Jersey cattle registered in the United Statesimported from the island or bred in this country during the last forty

-- A special from Tilton, Ga., says that the boiler at L. M. Winches--The epidemic of yellow fever in ter's saw mill exploded, while all the Tampa, Fla., has been officially de. hands were around the furnace doors warming themselves. Five men

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 21.—Two flat cars loaded with lumber, attach- boundaries of the tax-reduction bill. Thenie Burton, ed to a freight train coming up the mountain near Mud Cut yesterday, broke loose and ran wildly to the

-A sea turtle, weighing about 1,000 pounds, eight feet in length from nose to tail, two feet through, and eight feet from flipper to flipper, was caught by James Buero, a Sovnel fisherman, while out with nets fishing near Capitola, Cal., a few coast is known to have destroyed 60 days age. It is the largest sea turtle ever caught on the Pacific coast.

-The artificial batching of eggs it is one of the oldest of the indus- say, \$3,000,000. tries of that old land, and is engaged Fourth-There will be secured by

VERY SAD AND PECULIAR.-D. Q. barrels. Of these more than a mil- Nicks, hailing from near the town of Wilkesboro, had come through the country to Ruffin with his wagon and team, accompanied by his son-Chicago provision market, while in-law. Thursday night before bed wheat, corn and oats were very dull time he went to look after his team, and fluctuated within narrow limits. and not returning, his son-in-law —A fine portrait of President bim prostrated from the kick of one of the mules, which had struck him on the side of the neck completely of the neck complet the unfortunate man passed through last night on the way to Wilkes

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 22.—A special from Scott county says: Naporoad near Estilville. Both were satisfaction. There have been some Frances Hunt, der. Templeton married the girl of pronounced Consumption have H.C. Knott, both were courting and Adams de. been entirely cured by the use of a termined to have revenge. Meeting few bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-

Templeton yesterday talking to covery, taken in connection with friends he drew a pistol and without Electric Bitters. We guarantee them eyes, killing bim instantly. The murderer escaped, but a sheriff's ston, N. C.

N.Spillman keep'g co Mrs. J. T. Matthews, J. J. Thompson for ba

INDIAN AFFAIRS. -ST LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 23.—The latest advice from Tallequah says that Special Agent Anderson gave the two contending factions clearly to understand yesterday that he would give them 52 hours to settle their difficulties, and if, at the end of that time the trouble was not adjusted, the government would step in and settle it for them. In view of this, the Nationals last night are said to have agreed to come in te-day and furnish a in Kernersville. quorum in the Senate and count the vote and declare the election of a Mason & Hamlin Organ, and after principal and assistant chief of the diligent correspondence found the

SUPREME COURT .- Among the decisions of the Supreme Court we no- Mr. Lindsay seeing the trouble, protice the following of interest in this posed to the Organ Company to ad-

Porter vs. Grimsley, from Ashe; ro error. State vs. Ellington, from Rocking-

ham; error. State vs. Whissenhunt, from Davidson; error. Reaves vs. Davis, from Madison; affirmed.

State vs. Robinson, from Wilkes; no error.

Bloody Times in Salisbury. The people of Salisbury last week

had two fatal shooting affairs to talk about, both victims being colorrounded by his family, at his home Bell, who lived near Salisbury. Monjournal of executive proceedings load took effect in Bell's stomach, from the year 1829 up to the end of inflicting a fatal wound. Bell was

A ten-year-old son of Jack Mowcities, more than equal the cost of all then picked up the gun, and taking our schools and colleges, and the deliberate aim at Mowery, fired. loss is in amount probably not far The bullet struck Mowery just over from one-third to one-fourth of our the right eye and erashed annual expenditure on new build- head, penetrating the bi-

ery fell dead.

Orleans, to be Minister to Bolivia; J. G. Walker, of Texas, to be Consul General at Bogota.

The Light-house board is now considering the feasibility of erecting a light-house of first-class order on the outer shoals at Cape Hatteras.

On the motion in the Senate to take up the Blair bill, 14 Democrats, and deserves the name which it som, voted in the affirmative and 14 Henry Jenkins, in the negative. Nine other demo-Octavia Morris, crats are put down as absent at the Mary J. Chitty, time the vote was taken. They are James Eudie and wife Messrs. Colquitt, of Georgia; Dan- Andrew Essick, keeper of a Philadelphia bank, was of Louisiana; Kenna, of West Viriel, of Virginia; Eustis and Gibson, Sallie Long, arrested last week charged with ginia; McPherson, of New Jersey; 000; his thieving has been going on Mississippi, and Wilson, of Mary Wm. Webb. Voorhees, of Indiana; Walthall, of J. W. Peebles and wife, land. Several of these voted for Elizabeth Reitsell,

the bill in the last Congress. While the United States Senate Susan Clayton hesitates to ratify the nev extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain, the num- W. O. K. Martin, ber of embezzlers escaping from this Mary Aldridge, country to Canada is on the increase. Ab. Caudle, The total amount of money lost on Eva Hairston, account of these embezzlements foots up nearly \$4,000,000. Rachel Stoltz, Elizabeth Holt,

The Bill to Reduce Tariff Tax.

were instantly killed and a boy was The condition of business and the necessity of framing a measure that B will pass the Senate define the limi- Mrs. P. Rank. We predict that it will be in substance as follows: Parthenia Moore, Faith Frazier,

gaged in work on the Panama canal gro tramps who were stealing a ride. jute, hemp, marble, stone and other raw materials used in manufactures in this country.

> appears to be no new thing. In his fruits upon the free list and the lop- Amanda Rothrock, late report, Mr. Cardwell, American ping off of taxes above 60 per cent. Consul General in Egypt, says that will make a further reduction of,

Egypt and they turn out from 10, taxes. Supposing that the scheme Hairston, is to effect a saving of \$50,000 000, Wm. Reeds, April Stand Congress is likely to make, the conaccomplished by revising the taxes upon manufactures so that the min-

A minimum duty of 40 per cent. S. Laird, tak'g care A Eaton 19 dys 8 00 Walter Allred and wife, Jno. Mitchell and sister,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dec. 19th, 1887. subscriber to make known through your columns the high spirited liberality displayed by James H. Lindsay, the editor of the News and Farm, published in this place, toward the

lowest cash price of such instrument to be \$145. These close times we could not hope to raise this amount. vertise for them to the amount of \$45, so that the organ would come to us at \$100. This proposition was accepted, and by reference to the News and Farm you will see a long Dr. Dalton, medical services, E. W. Ogburn, beef and mutton, advertisement, which is to be con- E. Spach, blacksmith work, tinued for twelve months, amounting to a cash gift from Mr. Lindsay of \$45, to our Church and Sunday E. W. Ogburn, one cow, School

not a member. J. S. HARMON.

Did What Doctors Could Not Do. " About August 1st, 1865, an eruption appeared on my arms and legs, which pained me much and seemed to affect my physical condition generally. Under treatment of a physician the sores dis-

Farmersville, Texas. Atlanta, Ga.

R. B. KERNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW WINSTON, N. C

Crumpler & Petree, painting new L. B. Middleton, lumber, Total.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT

OF CLAIMS AUDITED AND ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-W. F. Shultz, 4 MISSIONERS OF FORSYTH COUNTY, W. F. Shultz, J. F. Plunket, FROM DECEMBER 6TH, 1886, TO DE- H. J. Stoltz, 2 CEMBER 6TH, 1887. ALSO STATE-MENT OF RECEIPTS FOR REVENUE AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THAT Cicero Tise, 3 Thos. L. Warner, 2

For Outside Paupers. 12 00 G. W. Marion, 1

Leali Westmoreland, Susan Lovitt, Hasten Lewis, Sallie and Walter Ballard, Mary Hamilton, Wilson Miller,

William Matthews,

Hairston, pauper,

Mary Lashmit

outside paupers,

Rebecca Marshall.

E. W. Ogburn, beef and hogs for

poor house. Hodgin & Sullivan, supplies,

. Spaugh, blacksmith work,

W. T. Flynt, work on poor house.

Dr. Dalton, med. ser. at p. house,

24 00

E. W. Ogburn, cabbage and beef,

Spaugh, blacksmith work,

H. Finch, keeping poor house

Dr. Dalton, medical service,

Dr. Daltoh, medical services,

Hodgin & Sullivan, supplies,

W. Ogburn, beef and mutton,

rown & Brown, garden seed,

Decil Reich, attending Bertha

H. D. Poindexter 1 bbl. lime,

Clarke & Ford, supplies, Spach & Cranford, bl'ksm'h'g,

. Dalton, medical services,

. Hairston, tak'g pup'r to p. h.

pach & Cranford, bl'ksm'h'g,

E. Nissen, 1 2-horse wagon,

W. Ogburn, mutton and beef,

Poor House.

O.Thompson, seed & onion setts,

. H. Finch, sal. for keep'g p. h.,

C. Hine, one cow,

Dr. Dalton, medical serv

W. Ogburn, beef,

Total,

Lindsay Gannaway,

Raleigh Strong, mowing,

Hairston,

A. Ogburn, drilling wheat, etc.,

Ogburn, beef,

at poor house,

W. Ogburn, beef,

rving Blum, tinware,

W. Ogburn, beef,

A. E. Conrad, grain,

poor house.

Pleas, Wall,

J. J. Thompson, bury'g col. pauper, 7

Lucy Holt, Pleas, Foy, From the New York Star. It is not difficult to predict what Mary Taylor and children. the bill reducing tariff taxes will be. Richard Williams and wife, Mrs. Lavine Brewer,

loot of the grade, strewing timbers all the ores-iron, lead, sinc, copper, Hulda Flynt, First-The free list will include Irene Hege, right and left and killing two ne- -and also salt, coal, lumber, wool, Augusta White, Noah Mabe Margaret White Linney Penright and daughter,

This free list will effect a reduction of about \$17,000,000. Second—The tax on sugar will be Phoebe J. Myers cut in two in the middle. This will C. Watkins, k'p'gZ Walker, 2wks, throw off \$27,000,000, unless an in- Frank Heisler, creased consumption shall result Lucinda Longworth, from the reduced taxation. It may, Mary E. Vanhoy, however, be assumed that the re-Joshua Cox and daughter, ceipts from sugar will be \$20,000,000 Thomas Johnson and wife, less than at present. Mary Brown, Maria Bumgardner for child,

Third - The placing of tropical

issue, under the new management, are 700 hatching establishments in crease of \$40,000,000 in the tariff Amanda Transou Sr keep'g Bertha which is as great a reduction as Annie Standifer, Davie Co. k'p'g Isaac Perry 2 wks, tribution to the general reduction paup., & send g min to Forsyth Co 8 80 E. C. Dull, M. Scales, tak'g care J. Scales, paup., 1 00 N. F. Sullivan, " which the protected manufactures Caroline Lumley, temporary aid, will be required to make will not be Jane Wilson, more than \$10,000,000. This can be S E Duggins for daughter, J. A. Malcomb for tak'g care Nancy Eaton, 41 months, mum daty shall be 40 per cent. ad Amanda Jones. valorem and the maximum duty 60 Sarah Wilson for taking care Annie

> Wonderful Cures. W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say : Wiley She We have been selling Dr. King's | Iom Foddrill, New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Dr. D. N. Dalton, medical service, Bucklen's Arnica Salve for 2 years. leon B. Templeton was murdered Have never handled remedies that yesterday by George Adams in the sell as well, or give such universal young men of the best families and wonderful cures effected by these ealousy was the cause of the mur. medicines in this city. Several cases Timothy Reich, Elizabeth Lash.

J. J. Thompson for badge lost burying pauper, Total. Poor House Expenses,

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE, N. C. Messrs. Editors :- Please allow a Dr. Dalton, medical services, Moravian church and Sunday School D. S. Reid, fertilizer,

We wanted to obtain a first class S. H. I. Phelps, tak'g pauper to

All honer and gratitude for such liberality from Mr. Lindsay who is

in Albany, New York. He had day night Bell saw a negro boy thirds of the limb from the knee to the prowling around his premises and ankle soon became a solid running sore that discharged bloody matter contin-The Senate is about to remove the injunction of secresy from the shot gun, took aim and fired. The shot gun, took aim and fired. The Dr. Dalton, medical services, larke & Ford, supplies, Spach & Cranford, bl'ck'sm'n'g, W. H. Cox, drilling wheat, manent relief. On the advice of a physician at this place, I finally commenced using Swift's Specific. I am glad to say that after using three large bottles the sores have all healed." Dr. Dalton, medical services, A. Ogburn, mowing, L. E. Conrad, wheat and corn,

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3,

For New Buildings for Insane at . D. Waddill, Jr., lumber, Y. Standifer, 240 ft. plank, Miller Bros., building material,

Winston and Salem, \$716 21 Wm. Ebert, supervisor, roads in South Fork township,

322 44

Jair Expenses. 12 00 F. H. Burke, jailor, board, etc., \$ 314 80 J. Hoffman, cloth'g for pris'ers, D. H. King, coal for j H. D. Poindexter, 1 bbl. lime, 6 00 Dr. Dalton, medical services, 12 00 D. H. King, coal, roads in Broadbay township, Wm. Ebert, supervi'r for roads in South Fork township, J.W.Bradford, jailor, board, etc., 12 00 Geo. Stewart, tinware, J. W. Lineback, work, D. H. King, coal, 4 06 in Belew's Creek township, 3 40 F. N. Pfaff, supervisor for roads 12 00 Dr. Dalton, medical services, W. T. Carter & Co., for goods, 16 00 1 H.F.Burke, jailor, bal. board, etc., 302 70 Hodgin & Sullivan, cash paid J. W. Bradford, jailor, Geo. Stewart, tinware, E. L. Reed, supervisor for roads 17 00 Len Ketner, k'p'g EvanMcKnight 41 47 D. H. King, coal, . W. Bradford, jailer, board, etc., 151 50 Hodgin & Sullivan, 7 pr. bl'nk'ts, 40 00 G. W. Hinshaw, sec. and treas., 5 95 water rent, Geo. Stewart, tinware, 12 00Dr. Dalton, medical service, J.W.Btadford, jailor, board, etc., 203 40 203 40 243 20 J. W. Flynt, roads, Belews' Vaughn & Pepper, blankets, J. W. Bradford, board, etc., Creek township, Clarke & Ford, cloth'g prisone Chas. Rothrock, roads, Broadbay Geo. Stewart, tinware, Dr. Dalton, medical services, township, Wm. Ebert, roads, South Fork J. W. Bradford, board, etc., township,

For Pauper Coffins.

A.C. Vogler,2

Cicero Tise, 1

M. V. Warner, 1

Cicero Tise, 4

Cicero Tise, 1

Total,

15 00 W.F.Shultz, 3

24 00 Pat Clayton, 1

20 00

16 00

32 00

G. II. Idol, supervisor roads in

F. N. Pfaff and others, services

as road jurors, R. L. Yarborough, services as

I. W. Flynt, supervisor roads in

Belew's Creek township,

. H. Kapp, laying out road,

in Middle Fork township,

V. M. Rainey, repairing roads

J. Y. Standefer, ser, as sup'v'sor,

J. S. Ray, supervisor for roads

Ray, ser. road supervisor,

do for roads in Abbott's

in Kernersville township,

G.W. Poindexter, work on roads

Chas. Rothrock, supervisor for

J. W. Flynt, superv or for roads

in Old Town township,

for work on roads,

South Fork township,

Lewisville township,

N. Pfaff, do Old Town

O. Hart, roads, Lewisvville

S. Ray, roads, Kernersville

township, Chas. Rothrock, serv. as super-

visor in Broadbay township,

P. A. Hauser, guarding convicts

S. A. Ogburn, blacksmith work

S. E. Allen, dynamite, coil,&c.,

in Salem Chapel township,

F. N. Pfaff, roads, Old Town

township, J. Y. Standefer, roads, Middle

T. N. Marshall, roads, Salem

E. L. Reed, roads, Old Richm'd

Y. Standefer, roads, Middle

N. F. Sullivan, supervisor for

roads in Bethania township,

Chas. Rothrock, supervisor roads

Chas. Roth, serv. as superv'or,

P. A. Hauser, guarding convicts

J. W. Flynt, supervisor roads in Belew's Creek township,

Brown, Rogers & Co., tools for

R. J. Reynolds, cash pd for road

work in Winston township.

. E. Allen, padlocks and rail-

J. Y. Standefer, balance road

E. L. Reed, bal. road fund in

C. A. Reynolds, bal. road fund

in Broadbay township, wm. Ebert, bal. road fund in

W. Flynt, bal. road fund in

Johnson, damages awarded

For Bridges.

O. Hart, bal. road fund in

Lewisville township, H. Idol, bal. road fund in

Abbott's Creek township,

S. Spainhour, for lumber for

bridge across Little Yadkin, S. A. Lehman, building bridge

J. B. Merritt, building bridge

across Little Yadkin, E. L. Reed, letting contract for

bridge, Eli Weevil, repairing bridge, Ab-

Pitts, letting out 2 bridges

Seabom Smith, repair'g bridge,

building E. Pfaff, letting out

J. G. Rothrock, building de

F. N. Pfaff, letting out 2 bridges,

across Little Yadkin.

bridge and receiving,

bott's Creek,

T. Boose, lumber for

for repair,

do

And. Burke,

shall bridge,

hauling for same,

12 00 C. B. Hutchins, build'g bridge,

9 00 C. E. Harper, repairing do

at Tise's Mill

9 00

South Fork township,

laying out new road,

by injury for road,

Total,

3 25

Belew's Creek township,

Leonard Ketner and 4 others,

Old Richmond township,

fund Middle Fork township,

working roads, 2 00 Major Green, blacksmith work

on road tools,

16 60 J. Y. Standefer, working roads

in Middle Fork township, R. J. Reynolds, balance road

fund for Winston,

road picks

in Broadbay township,

on public roads, Len Ketner, work on roads,

Chapel township,

on roads.

for roads,

Fork township,

Fork township,

Chapel township,

Fork township,

Chapel township,

T. N. Marshall, services

township,

\$8,200 31

394 944

in Bethania township,

. Y. Standefer, work on roads

Wm Ebert, supervisor South

road juror,

Fork township,

near Germanton,

T. N. Marshall, do

F. N. Pfaff,

G. H. Idol, do

Creek township.

I. O. Hart,

E C. Dull.

3 00

6 00

9 00

2 00

3 00

10 50

4 00

3 00

\$120 62

Abbott's Creek township,

6 00 Dr. Dalton, medical services, . W. Bradford, board, etc., 3 00 J. G. Young, coal, R. Johnson, 1 pr blankets, 15 00 | J. M. Wimmer, hauling coal, J. W. Bradford, board, etc., Dr. Dalton, medical services, 3 00 Kester Bros., work, J.W.Shipley,rep'r'g hamm'k,etc., 3 00 W. Bradford, board, etc., 20 00 G. W. Einshaw, Secretary, etc., 299 1 20 00:

15 00 Balance for New Jail, Fences, Etc. 7 00 H. E. McIver, work on old jail, \$ 455 J. W. Fries, cash pd Col. Hicks, 00 Hall's Safe and Lock Co., cells, fr'ght, cells, 391 02 fixtures, etc., 8 00 C. S. Hauser, probate fees, deeds 4,433 56 to jail lots, 2 00 Kester Bros., pipes at jail,

1 25 T. N. Marshall, supervisor roads work, on pipes, 20 75 Chas. Rothrock, roads in Broad-J. W. Masten, brick for jail, 125 69 bay township, 115 00 Wm. Ebert, roads in South 10 00 J.H.Reich, Jr., serv. b'l'd'g com. 9 00

Barh'm& Holl'd, h'l'g dirt on lot, 6 00 J. J. Thompson, 18 00 A. C. Snipes, A. Fogle, J. J. Thompson, burying 3 paupers, 4 00 Miller Bros., making fence, J. O. Conrad, lumber for fence, \$5,377 04 T. N. Marshall, roads, Salem

For Courts. 8 00 W. C. Jones, services as court officer, Oct, '86, S. Hauser, C. S. C, services in insolvent State cases at Fall term, '86, due solicitor, Clerk, Sheriff, witnesses, Justices of jurors, etc.,

the Peace, etc., John Boyer, Sheriff, notice to J. R. Johnson, serv. court offi'r, 3 00 M. Grogan, J. P., insol. cases, 3 00 D. N. Helsabeck, cost as guard, State vs. Geo. Newsom, R. O. Butner, services officer g. jury, spring tem, '87, R. Johnson, services court officer, spring term, '87, 3 00 C. B. Ziglar, services court crier, spring term, '87,

N.Spillman keep'g col'd child 2 wks 2 00 E. A. Ebert, team for g. jury to Clarke & Ford, mdse, spr.t'm., 87, 2 00 visit poor nouse, C. S. C., fees for witnesses, solicitor; clerk S. C., sheriff, J. P.'s, fall term, '87, \$1,153 27 H. J. Moser, dep. sheriff, bringing L. Miner to jail, D. L. Balckburn, bringing pris-M. Grogan, fees in insol. cases, W. M. Lancaster, d. sher., costs,

State vs. Parker & Parker, W. Jones, services, court offi-cer, May, '87, C. B. Ziglar, services court crier, May, 1887, Dr. Gray, services as expert, State vs. D. Morgan, E. L. Reed, serv. offic'r g. jury,

M. Grogan, costs insolvent cases, Mrs. Hardy, meals for jury, Mrs. Julian, 13 00 C. S. Hauser, C.S.C., fees in insolvent cases for sheriff, clerk Superior Court, solicitor, witnesses, J. Ps., May term, '87, John Boyer, sum'ing jurors, etc, C. G. Lanier, serv. court officer,

Mrs. Julian, board for jury, F. F. Pfaff, officer grand jury, November, '87, C.B.Ziglar, court crier, Nov., '87, C.W.Jones, " officer, " 202 61 Dr. D. N. Dalton, for exam'g D. 5 82 Morgan, by order of Judge, 18 00 H. Finch, 4 mos. sal'y, keeper, 100,00

18 00 Fogle Bros., repairing Salem 5 00 For Listing Taxes.

\$2,533 304 12 00 E. C. Dull, lumber

30 00 Edgar Lineback, serv. as's'r, '87, \$ 12 00 . F. Miller. E. L. Reed, do C R. Orrender, 1 50 A. B. Mock, do 12 00 25 00 1 25 J. H. Whicker, 14 00 | Wm. Ebert, repairing 25 00 do do 2 50 Wm. H. Spease, 12 00 C. S. Walker, repairing Mar-J. L. Phipps, J. J. Marshall, 20 00 J. H. Reich, letting out condo 10 00 tract for bridge, 12 00 S. A. Oehman, work and mate-36.00 C. E. Harper, 100 00 H. R. Lehman, do 22 00 rial for Spainhour bridge, 40 20 R. L. Cox, letting bridge, etc., J. M. Guyer, Lewis L. Smith, 1 00 do 12 00 J. W. Spease, letting bridge and T. N. Marshall, H. Hauser, 22 00 C. B. Hutchins, repair'g bridge do R. S. Linville. L. P. Matthews,

J. E. Faw, 24 00 E. P. Pfaff, repairing 16 00 Fogle Bros., do Salem 12 00 F. Pfaff, letting out J. Anderson, do Willis Marshall, do do F. M. Hartgrove, do do S. S. Flynt, 18 00 Chas. Rothrock, do do P. A. Cox, 100 bushels, 70 00 H.C. Fisher, services sec'ty R. R. do 22 00 $12\ 00$ J. F. Griffiith, assessor for J. M. Hester, do do M. J. Crews, 17 00

Total. For Roads. 647 53 J. S. Ray, supervisor, repairing 40 00 F. & H. Fries, work on road near

For Elections. E. L. Reed, registering new voters, '86. P. A. Cox, registering new voters, '86, M. J. Bodenhamer, registering

new voters, '86, C. H. Hauser, registering new J. D. Waddell, Jr., registering new voters, '86, Fuel Fulton, registering new voters, '86,'
J. R. Johnston, serving notices 11 50 on judges and registrars of R. R. election, 50 00

53 89 E. A. Oldham, publishing Co. in Old Richmond township, exhibit for '86 25 00 J. W. Goslen, advertising, Chas. Rothrock, suyervisor for roads in Broadbay townshp, E. A. Oldham, 100 00 W. B. Williamson, printing etc., Wm. Ebert, supervisor roads in J. H. Harrell, 150 00 . O. Hart, supervisor roads in W. B. Williamson, Edwards, Broughton & Co., bl'ks, V. W. Long, advertising, J. W. Goslen, do E. L. Reed, supervisor roads in 125 00 W. B. Williamson, bind'g books, 50 00 J. W. Goslen, advertising, W. B Williamson, printing, etc., 25 00 Edwards, Broughton & Co., records, etc., for Register's office, E. C. Dull, roads, Vienna twip, 17 00 Total, Standefer, roads, Middle Fork township, W. Flynt, roads, Belews' For Stock Law. 100 00 J. J. Coffer, repairing gates, etc., Creek township, G.H.Idol, roads, Abbott's Creek in Belew's Creek township, Benton Binkley, repair'g gates, township, N. Marshall, roads, Salem etc., in Lewisville township, . W. Shelton, repairing gates, etc., in Lewisville township, Benton Binkley, repair'g gates, Lewisville township, Edmund Reed, repair's fence in Salem Chapel township, Benton Binkley, repair's fence 24 75 in Salem Chapel township, J. P. Barnwell, repairn'g fence in Salem Chapel township, A. W. Blackburn, rep'r'g fence in Salem Chapel towr A. Williams, repairing fence in 1 50 Salem Chapel township, County Commissioners. The Board was in session 21 regular meetings and 6 spec'l meet'gs,-total 27. A. E. Conrad, ch'm'n, attended 27 meetings at \$2.00 per day, Services, 11 days extra at \$2.00 50 00 per day, Mileage,560 miles, 5c.per mile, 100 00 T. J. Valentine, attended 25 meetings and services extra 3 days at \$2.00 per day, 56.00

Martin Grogan, services as reg-

H. R. Lehman, registering 37

J. M. Guyer, registering 90 new

N. T. Shore, registering 260 new

W. P. Dicks, coroner, inquest,

A. Fogle, coroner, inquest, J.

T. T. Best, services as coroner,

A. Fogle, coroner, investigating F. Moore,

Dr. Dalton, post mortem exam.

Edwards, Broughton & Co., rec-

L. V. & E. T. Blum, publishing

Edwards, Broughton & Co., rec-

ord, etc., for Register's office,

county exhibit for '86,

ord and blanks for Register's

of child and exam. mother,

For Printing, &c.

8 00 A. Fogle, coroner, investigating

death of J. Hege,

W. Goslen, publishing notice

For Inquests.

15 50

12 00

istrar in R. R. election,

new voters,

voters and paper,

of R. R. election,

J. Smith,

Sales,

office,

10 00

14 25

6 00

6 00

10 00

100 00

18 00

100 00

50 00

Mileage, 448 miles, 5c.per mile, 50 93 22 40 J. W. Fries, attended 25 meet \$78 40 ings at \$2.00 per day, 260 25 52 00 Total. \$234 40 Miscellaneous. Dr.B J.Sapp, taking S. J. Davis \$ 44 80

9 00 to asylum, H. L. Thomas, keeping county graveyard, Pitts, keeping co. grravey'd, Brown, Rogers & Co., tools for use at county graveyard, C. S. Hauser, C. S. C., station ery for office for 12 months, S. Hauser, C. S. C., re-listing election returns and work in office, A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, W. B. Williamson, pens, ink, &c., for county, A. Pitts, keeping co. gravey'd, J. W. Holland, rebate on liquor 54 69 license. F. Grubbs, D. S., carrying Emma Shields to asylum, A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, D. P. Mast, Clk B. C. C., services for 12 months,

Cicero Tise, 1 chair for judge A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, W. F. Keith, whitewashing and repairing on court house, A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard. John Boyer, carrying lunatic to F. & H. Fries, 168 lbs. corn, Rosenbacher Bros., clothes for J. Hampton, Fuller & Durham,hat and trunk for J. Hampton,

H. E. McIver, work and lumber for steps, C. G. Lanier, carrying Rank to A. Pitts, keep'g co. graveyard, E. N. C. I. Asylum, exp'ns H. Reynolds from it, J. A. Lineback, carrying Miss Vogler to asylum,

17 00 Total, \$592 92 Summary of Claims Audited by the Board, viz.:

Outside Foor, Poor house (expenses), do (buildings, &c.,) 1,891 78 Pauper coffins, 6 00 Jail expenses, Bal. new jail b'l'd'g, fenc's, &c., $2,823\ 27$ 15 28 Court expenses, 11 50 Listing and assessing taxes 2,533 30 8 00 Bridges, 4,405 18 1 58 | Elections, 74258Coroner's inquests, 12 15 Printing, Stock law, 1 50 County commissi Miscellaneous, 234 40

\$21,860 67 4 00 School Fund for the Year Ending November 30th, 1887, viz: RECEIPTS General State and County Poll tax for 1886,

592 92

14 00

General property school tax for \$5,019 34 5 00 1886, Fines, forfeitures and penalties of several courts, Liquor Licenses, Tax on Auctioneers, State and county tax on dogs, Double tax on real estate, Single tax on real estate (rel'd), 1 80 Sale of old school property, Total rec'd dur'g year, \$12,287 47 2 00

Bal. on hand per last report, 1,059 89 Total. DISBURSEMENTS. 2 80 Paid teachers of white sch'ls, \$ 5,865 of do Paid for school houses and sites col'd do 1,799 75 for whites, 472 65

Paid for school houses and sites for colored. Paid county supt. 69 6-8 days, at \$3.00 per day, Pd Treasurer's commissions on \$12,717 53 at 3 per cent., Pd mileage and per diem of Board of Education. Pd expenses Board Education, stationery, &c., Paid Winston Graded Schools, 3,839 35 Pd sums sufficient to | whites, run schools 4 mos.) col'd, 259 37 98 95 Total disbursements, \$13,099 14 Bal. on hand Dec. 1st, 1887, 248 22 Bal, in Treasurer's hands, Dec. \$13,347 36 1st, 1887,

cation for the school year ending Nov. 30, 1887, as required by Sec. 2560 of school law. Co. Board Education Forsyth Co. \$99 22 Receipts of County Revenue for the Year ending Dec. 4th, 1887, from

The foregoing is a true statement of the school fund received and disbursed

by the Treasurer of the Board of Edu-

all Sources together with the Dis-bursements for that time, to wit: \$10.85 RECEIPTS. Balance on hand as per last 12 00 exhibit, 9 30 General county fund for 1886, \$ 8,139 71 amount paid treasurer, 12,068 17 Balance on Brown & Carter's 6 00 warehouse lot, 1 00 Amount from town of Winston 290 14 for calaboose lot, 5 09 Taxes on marriage license from Register of Deeds, Jury tax from Clerk S C., 188 58 200 From town for fence at cala-1 00 boose, 1 00 Road fund for '86, amount pd 3 10

county treasurer, 4,453 20 \$26,179 00 2 92 DISBURSEMENTS BY TREASURER. Pd poor house claims, do outside pauper claims, do new jail building do \$ 2,539 18 1,225 89 do stock law 5,069 44 do other cl'ms audit'd by b'd, 58 75 8,688 08 do jurors do road do Treasurer's com 4,147 48 D. co. fund, 11 per cent., 2 00 Treasurer's comm D. co. fund, 11 per cent., 5 75 Balance of co. fund in treasurer's hand, 6 20 Balance of road fund in treas-1,718 94 urer's hand

373 71 3 05 Bal. gen'l co. funds in treas. hands, Dec. 5th, '87, as per settlement, Bal. road fund in treasurer's hands, Dec. 5, 1887, as per settlement, There is no bonded or outstanding debt against the county.
I, D. P. Mast, Clerk of the Board of

County Commissioners, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct exhibit of the claims audited by the Board from Dec. 6th, 1886, to Dec. 5th, 1887. Also of the receipts of county revenue from all sources and disbursements of the same within that D. P. MAST, Clerk Board County Commis

POMONA HILL NURSERIES.

CHEAP NURSERY STOCK

For Winter and Spring Sales, 1887-3 I have a large stock of

APPLE TREES. 1 95 Two and three years old, good varieties, that I will

CLOSE OUT CHEAP

Plum, Cherry, Grape,

&c., &c., &c. 4 00 If you want anything in the Nursery 200 line CHEAP, especially APPLE, send

for my Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue and Special Price List of surplus stock for Winter and Spring sales of 1887-8 only. Address 1 60 J. VAN. LINDLEY, POMONA, N. C. Dec. 29, '87-2m.

D. D. SCHOULER'S Next to Postoffice.

FINE ASSORTMENT

Winter Wraps.

LARGE JOB LOT

LADIES JERSEYS

Best drive in all Silk Ribbons. 2,000 yards Cloth remnants. Best line Ladies and Gents Under-Feathers, Hat Ornaments, Ladies Fine Felt Hats, Hat Trimmings, Fine

Shoes, newest style, Gossameres, Blankets. Shawls, &c. Men's and Boys' Clothing in great variety.

Men's, and Boys' Hats and Caps. Musical Instruments: 600 yards of remnant Cloths, 1 and 2 yard lengths, 25c. p. r yard. 1,500 yards remnant Cloths, 21 to

10 yard lengths, at 33 per yard. P.S. Every purchaser of \$2 worth of goods is entitled to one chance in a fine handsome new Parlor Organ, containing 4 setts reeds, two couplers, II stops and two knee swells, to be presented to the lucky person on New Year's day 1888. D. D. SCHOULER,

Next door to Postoffice, Winston, N. C. Dec. 15, 1887-3 m.

The People's Press. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1887. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R. On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains leave as follows:

No. 9 Leaves 5.30 a.m. Mail closes 5 a.m. " 10 Arrives 11.30 a. m.
" 11 Leaves 7.20 p.m. Mail closes 6:45 p.m. 12 Arrives 12.30 a. m. Money Order and Register business closes at 6.15 p. m.

confer a special favor by settling their accounts, particularly those of more than one year's standing.

-Stokes county was 98 years old

- George Shore is out again after an illness of several weeks.

-A mad dog was killed near S. A. Suider's on Thursday last.

-The postoffice at Algood, Yadkin county, has been discontinued. -Rev. J. T. Bagwell has been appointed to the charge of Charlotte

-II E Keehln left on Monday last, for a trip to the eastern part of the State.

stars, a fit emblem of the joyous

-Prof. J. F. Brower, Principal of Oak Institute, Mooresville, N. C. spent Caristmas with his family,

-Good, clean, dry Corn Husks are now bought by the N. C. Furniture Co., Salem, N. C., for making mattress s. Call and see them.

-We were glad to see John Faw, Esq, in town a few days since, apparently fully recovered from a pro-

-The last Full Moon of the year occurs on Friday morning next. So if the weather be fair New Year's night will be bright.

-Allen Hairston was shot and killed by the guard while attempting to make his escape from work on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad.

-Thirty-six boys can buy 36 more wood than 36 men buying -Mrs. A. H. Horton and son, of

Wilkesboro, are spending the holidays in this place, with Mrs. Horton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Vogler. -The Concert at Salem Female Young and old.

Academy will take place about the middle of January, the end of the term. A splendid programme is prepared, especially the grand chorus.

of Mrs. J. E. Mickey, of this place.

-Wednesday before Christmas, 21st, inst., was the shortest day, 9 hours and 34 minutes long. There

-Poplar, Maple, Ash, Cherry and Wainut Lumber wanted by the N. C. Farniture Co., Salem, N. C.

-Thanks for the Philadelphia Times Almanac for 1888. It is a beautifully printed and valuable reference book for everybody and especially for Pennsylvanians.

Christmas was ushered in by the gently falling snow flakes. It was a white Christmas with us, which portends a healthy and fruitful year,

according to old chroniclers. Four warm rooms, 16x16, to rent, on Church street. Single or double, 40 cents per week. Apply

to C. R. Welfare. -Profs. W. A. & J. J. Blair have each been presented with a gold headed umbrella by the scholars of the respective grades taught by

them at the Graded School. -The employees of Wachovia the proprietors, with a gold headed lections; with how much solitude cane which token of esteem is highly appreciated by Mr. Fries.

-Miss Bessie Pfohl, who has charge of the second room in the Bas' School, on dismissing ber class for the Christmas holidays, treated her class to oranges and ba-

vicinity and long a resident of this form has gone in and out before us, place, late of Hope, Ind., and now a new only on each recurring Sabbath; resident of Caswell county, N. C., gave us a friendly call on Monday and on many other occasions, last. Time has dealt kindly with Tom, as he has changed but little.

-Wanted by the N. C. Furniture dollars (\$10.00) per ton.

-The Mendelssohn Concert on be forgotten. It will take place at teem. the Academy Chapel. Those who the Club here deserve the thanks It was graceful and heartfelt, and have been instrumental in getting of our two communities, and we carried the audience with him in his hope there will be a crowded house appreciation of this magnificent to-

-Prof. Markgraff, of Salem Female Academy, was the happy recip- and his able corps of teachers cerjent of several valuable Christmas tainly deserve the hearty support presents in the shape of gold and of all who desire the cause of Christ ivory mounted musical directors and his Church to progress. Each Batons and a silver smoking set. Christmas Concert seems an im-The Professor is delighted with this provement on the other. The music mark of regard by the Philharmonic alone is a great attraction, and the Society, the Orchestra and other hearty, generous, Christian spirit musical friends.

dar Grove Public School House, near being there. It put a gilt edge to Cheminonsville, was entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday, December 7th. All of the furniture belonging held its Christmas exercises on Monto the School, and many of the day afternoon at 2 o'clock. scholars' books as well as some valuable charts and other property be- was very tastily decorated, presentlonging to the teacher, Miss Neely, ing a pleasing picture with the scholwere destroyed. The teacher's loss will alone amount to upwards of \$30. ars and teachers seated among the evergreens.

CHRISTIANS.

The Moravian church was very handsomely decorated for the holidays. Around the pulpit, at the parts admirably well. east end, were grouped illuminated Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." ing, Working, Hoping, Praying, The pillars of the arch were wrap Trusting, 1887, 1888. ped with evergreens, framing a fine transparent painting of the Nativity, for the most regular attendance.

to be appreciated.

The panels on each side of the and candles, arch were beautifully wrought, bearng on the several bordered tablets friends present, and all appeared to the inscription from Isaiah, "Unto be delighted with the exercises. The us a child is born, unto us a Son is collection was good. given. His name shall be called the ever seen.

The gallery pillars were wrapped good fruit. n evergreens and heavy festoons reached from the pulpit arch to the centre of the ceiling and to the galleries on either side. On the sill of each window stood a Christmas tree, -Venus is queen of the morning thus giving the whole church a fes-

tive appearance. Jas T, Lineback was the designer and builder, ably assisted by Miss E. Chitty and others, and they certainly succeeded in presenting a unique and beautiful piece of work.

The 4 o'clock meeting for the lit--F. & H. Fries are now paying the children was a happy occasion \$1.00 per bushel for best white wheat and conducted by Rev. John H and 90 cents per bushel for red. 4t Clewell. The bright faces of the little ones when the candles were brought in added much to the en joyment, many for the first time enjoying the occasion.

In the evening, notwithstanding. the Enfavorable weather, a large congregation assembled and partook of a Moravian lovefeast.

On Sunday morning Dr. Ronthaler preached an able sermon. ELM STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL rendered a very pretty and appropriate Christmas Sunday School service, entitled "Songs of Adoratian." The singing was good ander

the able direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ebert, whose untiring labor, assisted by a devoted band of teachers, has done so much for this large and Axes at C. R. Welfare's, and chop growing school in our midst. The Assistant Principal, John H. Clew- newspaper. service, or as some call it Cantata, ell's home, and enjoyed themselves has all the facilities of advanced journal of the service of the serv was beautifully appropriate, and the very much. The Christmas tree was nalism for gathering news from all quaring a long to be remembered happy occasion for all concerned. The gifts were distributed by the teachers and tainly a beautiful one. made glad many hearts among the

-Miss Lizzie Thomas, of Jeffer- community and we wish a contin carried out the Christmas cheer. son. Ashe county, a former pupil of ued blessing on the efforts of the Salem Female Academy, is the guest | worthy brethren and sisters who so

nobly stand at the belm. HOME SUNDAY SCHOOL and Miss Amelia Van Vleck presid- Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis.

ed at the piano with her usual abilpicture of the Nativity caused a tles \$1. ripple of pleasant surprise over the audience. Dr. Rondthaler's address was well timed and well received.

The presentation of the silver Tea Set was a gen ine surprise to the worthy recipient, Dr. Rondthaler. Master Kenneth Pfohl gave the presentation address in an excellent manner. It would have done honor to older heads. Below we give it: Dr. Rondthaler - Remembering

with what pleasure in our homes this morning we offered our tributes of affection to our parents; how father, Prof. Gannaway, of Trinity decide what these offerings should Jefferson Davis, of La Grange, and Mills presented H. E. Fries, one of be, with what care we made the se- Miss Mamie Gannaway. then we planned our surprises, and how zealously for days and days we guarded our secret; remembering ship, Davidson county, Alexander Attention is called to the following reduced this happy Christmas occasion would Delap was a well known and highly not be entirely complete without we respected citizen. also remembered you the head of our school, our pastor and our friend.

Creek township, Widow Green, aged

Three Months,
One Month, Nor are we unmindful of the fact

-Thomas Fetter, a native of this that for ten years your familiar but also on each Friday afternoon Owire, in her 10th year. kind stories, your Bible explana- aged about 33 years. tions and your wholesome advice.

Therefore, as the representative of Co., Salem, N. C., clean, dry Corn the officers, teachers, scholars and Husks, for which they will pay ten friends of the Salem Home Sunday School, we beg you will accept this tribute as our Christmas present. next Tuesday evening should not It is an offering of affection and es-

Dr. Rondthaler's response was evidence enough of a genuine surprise. ken of regard from the boys and girls of Salem Home Sunday School The Superintendent, F. H. Fries,

which pervaded the whole enter--We regret to learn that the Ce- tainment made all feel the better for

EAST SALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL

The south section of the Chapel

The songs and recitations were rendered in a pleasant and happy manner with much earnestness and

The lial gue, or rather recitations panels, with suitable inscriptions, suitable to a series of Motto Shields, ful gothic arch, with the inscription, the speaker, was well carried out. Glory to God in the Highest, The mottoes were Watching, Wait- cents per box. Some special presents were given

after Corregio, painted expressly

Then Dr. Rondthaler made one of for the occasion by a German artist. his happy addresses, followed by a A beautiful star shed its mild light few remarks from Rev. J. F. McCuisover the manger, and as if to fore. ton. J. T. Lineback was then called tell the result of the birth of Christ, upon for some remarks, but said he its glittering rays assumed the would do something instead of speak--Our delinquent subscribers will shape of a cross. This brief descrip- ing, he then gave each of the scholtion gives our readers but a faint ars and teachers a pretty card with idea of the work. It must be seen scripture text. Then the children were made glad with candy, oranges

There was a goodly number of

H. E. Fries, the worthy Superin-Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, tendent, and his excellent lady, who Herr GUSTAV HILLE, Solo Violin. Peace." The whole making one of teachers have all displayed an earnthe finest "Altar Pieces" we have estness and tact in this good work Herr PHILIP RODEELBERGER, Solo that has and will continue to bear Mr. LOUIS BLUMEMBERG, Solo Violon-

CENTREVILLE SUNDAY SCHOOL celebrated Christmas by a pleasant entertainment of songs and recita- my'a Principal's office. tions, all remarkably well given. The tree was lighted during the singing of "It came upon the midnight clear," and the bright faces of the children, parents and friends was ample evidence of the pleasure and satisfaction given. The distribution of gifts created a very pleasant sens tion among the scholars. This Sunday School has met with success from the start and continues to grow in numbers. Mr. Thomas Siddall; the Superintendent, and his able corps of teachers certainly deserve well at the hands of the people of Centreville Dr. Rondthaler made

an appropriate address. -The Old Town Sunday School gave their Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening.

Hope Sunday School celebrated Christmas Sunday afternoon. Friedberg's Christmas Sunday School services Sunday night.

Friedland on Tuesday night,

Entertainments at all the Sunday Schools, but no reports. -Christmas at the Academy was cheerful, Christmas trees being in knows no party or personal allegiance most of the rooms. On Christmas in treating public issues, !n the broada large number of the pupils were at est and best sense a family and general

-The inmates of the County Dr. Rondthaler's address was Poor House were kindly remember-

Greatly Excited. N. C., have recently become greatly are in constant course of solution by The Home Sunday School gave excited over the astounding facts, the people of the Union, and the protheir Cantata on Sunday night, en- that several of their friends who gressive newspaper is ever in the lead will be no apparent change till the titled "The Bethlehemites." . The had been pronounced by their physinging and recitations were all well sicians as mentable and beyond all given, and the thread of the old but hope-suffering with that dreadful ever new story of the Saviour's monster Consumption-have been it is unsurpassed in all the essentials of birth was beautifully interwoven completely cured by Dr. King's New a great metropolitan newspaper. with the orchestral and piano music, Discovery for Consumption, the onmaking it full and complete. The ly remedy that does positively cure Salem Orchestra was at their best, all throat and lung disease, Coughs, Trial bottles free at Dr. V. O. \$1

ity. The light bursting upon the Thompson's Drug Store, large bot-

MARRIED. parents, on Thursday, 22d inst., by Daily and Sunday, \$5 per annum; 50 Dr. Rondthaler, Thomas Dean to cents per month. Weekly edition, \$1 Miss Helena G. Snider, daughter of per annum.

On the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, in Winston, by Dr. Rondthaler, I. W. Durham to Mrs. Lelia Shore.

At the residence of the bride's se racked our minds weeks ago to College, on Wednesday evening last,

DIED On Friday last, in Midway town-

these things we have concluded that Delap, aged about 80 years. Mr. On the same day, in Abbott's Six Months,.

about 70 years. At the residence of her father, in Winston, Lena, daughter of H. X. One Year,

In Kernersville, on the 10th inst.,

when we have been treated to your of consumption, George Duggins, been largely increased, and it is our deter-In Stokes county, on the 9th inst.,

Mrs. Hance Westmoreland. Near Germanton, on the 9th inst., William Rutledge, aged 16 years.

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

ANS WERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times. How can Bryam's Iron Bitters cure every-hing? Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease or which a reputable play sician would prescribe IROS Physicians in the probable properties of the probably and inquiry of any acting chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, only one of BROWY'S IRON BITTERS no perfectly satisfactory iron combination had ever been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure head seles, or produce constipation—all other from medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Billousness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs. Hendache and Neural-gia—for all these aliments from is prescribed daily.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does MIN JINUID III LIND, not cure in a s. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts when taken by men the first symptom of its renewed energy. The muscles then become the digestion improves, the bowels are active, see the effect is usually more rapid and marked, we begin at once to brighten; the skin clears shifty color comes to the cheeks; pervousness energing the comest of the cheeks; pervousness energing the content of the cheeks are pervousness energing the content of the cheeks are personnessed if it is nurshing mother, abundant sustenance piled for the child. Remember Brown's Iron in the ONLY iron medicine that is not in the ONLY iron medicine that is not use. Physicians and Druggists recommend it,

The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt feeling. The little ones did their Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no payment required. It is and in the centre sprang up a grace- each motto on a shield held by guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25

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The News of the World-The LIMES fine and Prof. Markgraff's many ters of the Globe, in addition to that of pointed Star was in the ascendant the Associated Press, now covering the in the estimation of all. It was cer- whole world in its scope, making it the perfection of a newspaper, with everything carefully edited to occupy the

The Coming Year will be one of universal public interest in the United earnest and cheerful and listened to ed on Tuesday last with the annual States. Party organs will perform their by a crowded congregation. Elm Christmas festival, given by a num-duties as party interests shall demand. Street Chapel and its Sunday School ber of ladies from Salem. Ex Sher- but the rapidly growing intelligence and have done a glorious work in our iff Fogle directed the teams which independence of the age calls for the independent newspaper when great political conflicts are to be met. Grave problems of revenue, of finance, of commerce, of industry, of science, of art and Not a few of the citizens of Salem, of every phase of enlightened progress

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Terms-Daily, \$3 per amnum; \$1 for four months; 30 cents per month; de livered by carriers for 6 cents per week Sunday edition, an immense quadruple sheet of 128 colums, elegantly illustra-At the residence of the bride's ted, \$2 per annun; 5 cents per copy

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arty. List of varieties and full particulars for Address J. R. OSBORNE, Prop'r,

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ise and be convinced that at my store is he identical place to buy at extremely low

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tin liberal supply affoat and ashore.

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Keep a Bottle in the House. Tis the best o Kern: Bettle h. the Pactory. Islamediate

ome the Mustane Lininger is wan

Whinston, Ar. C., Oct. 24th, 1887.

Notwithstanding this has been a hard year on every one we have done more siness than in any previous year—one-fifth more. Our large increase is mainly

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Buy them from first hands in large quantities at the lowest package prices and

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BEST BRAND OF GOODS MADE. Also have a full line of other Shoes and Boots.

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has just opened a large assortment of novelties for the holiday trade, FLOR-ENTINE STATUARY IN GROUPES, SINGLE FIGURES, PLAQUES, ANI-MALS, &c., to which attention is invited; also the largest stock of best

QUADRUPLE SILVER PLATED WARE ever exhibited in the Piedmont section. His stock of GENTS and LADIES FINE GOLD WATCHES and WATCH CHAINS is new and elegant, also shows a line of beautiful PARLOR MANTEL CLOCKS warranted first class time keepers. In ladies jewelry his stock is large and elegant, and too numerous to men-

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being a favorite present for gentlemen, a handsome variety is shown. Our paarons and the public are cordially invited to see our new goods and novelties when looking for presents.



PATENT BOSOM. FINE DRESS SHIRT.

TRY THEM ONCE and you will use no other.

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SOLD ONLY AT THE

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March 25-6m THE FARMERS' AND PLANTERS'

> ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR

---1888-

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Coiffures of the Day.

The low coil of hair on the neck is only for morning and street wear. Coiffures is the most distinguishing

FEMININE READERS.

characteristic of the present fashion. The pointed bang, which has been so trying to many faces, is now worn only school girls.

The latest fashions from Paris show French twist, with the hair knotted and twisted high on the head.

Fluffy bangs are decidedly more becoming than the pointed bangs, and are cut by the hairdresser in such a way that the straightest hair will look fluffy.

The most popular style here is the Galatea, introduced by Mrs. Langtry. In this coiffure the hair is neither high nor low, but just on the crown of the head, looped, while the ends are curled. This style is most successfully carried out with false hair, as so few ladies have a natural wave. - New York World

Daring Female Smugglers.

A New York woman Customs Inspecing, rain or shine, and there have been cooled. nights when we used the latch-keys to men, no matter how warm it is, wear of these meals. ful carriage of the head and arms, and they are immediately suspected of having Lace is wound around their forms in ide their corsets, and with thin women the curvatures in the corsets are packed with rolls of lace. They stuff Others their stockings with ribbons. partial to lace curtains have had their skirts made of them. The bonnets with plums for ornaments when dissected are and to contain diamonds. Some false heels to shoes have been discovered. Inside, packed in cotton, have been found diamonds of the purest ray."

A Chinese Imperial Outfit.

Emperor of China has been made, and in Although the wedding will electric battery. probably not take place before 1889, usands of hands are already busy with the lady's trousseau and wedding presents, which have probably never een equaled in wealth in any other Court. The following, for instance, are the presents which the young Emperor s presenting to his fiancee before their marriage, after the actual engagement present, which consists of a gold seal, chly inlaid with jewels, the handle being formed by two gold dragons. Up to a month previous to the wedding the inted with 10 piebald horses, with complete trappings; 10 guilt helmets and cuirasses, 100 pieces of sat n of

As wedding presents the bride receives 200 ounces of gold: 10,000 ounces (taels) of silver; 1 gold tea service, consisting of cup with lid; 1 silver tea service; 2 silver wash basins; 1,000 pieces of satin of the best quality; 20 horses, with complete trappings; horses without trappings; 20 saddles for packhorses and mules. The parents of the lady also recive 100 ounces of gold; 1 gold tea-set; 5,000 taels silver; 1 silver tea-set; 1 silver wash basin; 500 pieces of silk; 1,000 pieces of cotton material; 6 horses; completely har nessed; 'a helmet and cuirass; a bow and a quiver, with arrows; each parent 1 court dress for summer and 1 for winter, 1 every day dress and a sable coat. brothers and servants of the bride also receive rich and costly presents.

The bride's hats are the most remarkable articles amongst the rich trousseau. The winter court hat has a rim of sable: the crown is made of red velvet, from the centre of which rises a button composed of three parts, each of which is ornamented with three small oblong pearls of particular beauty and seventeen ordinary pearls, while in the centre of each part another splendid pearl is set in gold and surmounted by a gold phenix. The button is surrounded by phonixes, of which each is inlaid with seven large and twenty-one small pearls and a cat's-eye. At the back of the hat, below the button, a gold pheasant is placed with one cat's-eye and sixteen divided into five parts by 302 small and

The three gala coult dresses diamonds. are of a dark blue color, with old embroidery and large dra gons embroidered all over the drssses, while "Wan-Fu" (eternal happiness) "Wan-Shon (eternal life).

enormous value, and composed for the ner, to be walking down Sturtstreet, carry u in the belt is green, richly embroidered, trimmed with tassels of jewels yellow ribbons. A gala apron of red and blue satin, trimmed with otter kin and embroidered in gold, dragon fans and skirts of many different kinds are also part of this gorgeous outfit, and the furniture for the future Empress is keeping every trade brisk throughout

Fashion Notes Dark, long-haired furs are popular this

Polonaises appear to be steadily grow-

ing in favor. Buckles are in very pretty enamel of different colors.

All shades of coffee color are very stylish this season.

High combs of curried to:toise shell are again in fashion. The deep leather shades braided with

soutache are very stylish. Loop earrings are revived among other

old fashions in jewelry. Flowered moires are now seen in dark

back grounds as well as light, Gold braid, with jet beads, is used to trim some very dressy black toilets.

The latest setting for rings is the simplest band with crown for the jewel. A novel idea in wedding costumes is a

tailor-made gown of white cloth, very

simply made. Tinsel thread have been introduced on bonnets.

The English double violet in enamel, set with small diamonds, is a very popular design for a brooch.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

It has been stated on good authority PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR that if salt be sprinkled on the floor before putting down the carpet the buffalo bug will not harbor there. The experi-

ment can be easily tried. A big scheme is on foot in Mexico for the irrigation of 1,500,000 acres of fruit and farming land in the central Rio Grande valley, It is proposed to draw water for the purpose from the Rio Grande valley into a canal which will be 150 miles in length.

The common putf-ball strikingly illustrates the rapidity with which fungi may multiply. It is said that 300 years would be required for a man to count the spores of a single ball if it were possible to continue the counting day and night for that time. Yet a favorably planted spore will produce a plant as large as the double fist in a single

Physicians have so often recommended gum arabic as a nutriment for invalids that it has become scarce, owing, in part, to the new demand for it. Several substitutes have been recommended, although without invoking wide adoption. The very latest has been patented. It is of German origin. The components are 20 parts of powdered sugar boiled with 7 A New York woman Customs Inspector says: "Very often we have had to be on the wharfs at seven in the morn-

A famous sea anemone has just sucour homes at midnight. How are we led cumbed to parasitic disease in the Royal to suspect passengers? By their faces Botanical Gardens of Edinburgh, after and contours. The vast majority of wo- sixty years of captivity. From its great men who smuggle seldom turn their age, and its more than 600 immediate faces from the inspectresses. I invaria- offspring, it had become familiarly known bly say to the woman suspected: 'I am as "Granny." This interesting creature afraid you have dutiable goods on your is pictured in several scientific works, and They tap their bodices and was visited by many eminent scientific invite me to examine them, and if I call men and travelers in addition to the attention to their bustles, saying they usual sight-seers. It was fed regularly look unusually large, they say that the once a fortnight with half a mussel, and size is the latest from Paris. Some wo- was supplied with fresh water after each

heavy ulsters, and when I ask them if Tropical and sub-tropical woods, acthey do not wish to remove them they cording to Professor R. H. Thurston, are graciously reply: 'O, no; I am quite usually distinguished by extraordinary comfortable.' We can always tell the size, strength, hardness, solidity and guilty ones by the way they sit down. durability. Among some thirty speci-The stiffness with which they use their mens to which special tests were applied dies is not compatible with the grace- there were some like mahogany in anpearance and quality, while others resembled oaks and other hard woods of our goods concealed about their skirts. As forests, but excelled them in density, a rule they are mighty cool. Very few strength, elasticity and durability. These cry. Their methods of concealment are and many other woods which exist in enormous quantities in Central American forests may prove of great value for many purposes, but their hardness is often a serious objection.

A novel craft is being built in Montreal. It is a steam catamaran, each of the cigar-shaped hulls being of steel, sixty-five feet long, and built in two compartments, one being for water-ballast and the other for stove coal oil, which will be used for fuel. Two vertical engines will furnish the power for two propellers, which are so arranged that they will lift themselves out of the way when the hulls strike The choice of the bride for the young floating ice or other obstacles. The boat can be taken apart and packed on a ship, due time the daughter of the Duke of and is intended for whale and walrus Chao, the brother of the present Em- hunting in the Arctic regions. It will press, will be Empress of the Celestial carry a Gatting gun and a powerful

Christmas Decorations. Very pretty decorations can be made for Christmas by using heads of wheat and oats. They can be mixed with evergreens with good effect. can be made useful in working out some of the smaller designs. Mountain ash and bittersweet berries are charming when used in evergreen wreathing, they are not to be obtained, the cluster of the sumach make good substitutes. If you have autumn leaves in considerable quantities, they will work in charmingly with whatever may be first quality, and 200 pieces of cotton tive work. To use nothing but everused as the foundation of your decoragreens gives the place you use them in a somewhat sober look, and touches of bright color are needed to produce a more cheerful tone, and one more fitting to the season. If clusters of leaves or berries are placed wherever festoons or evergreens are fastened against the wall. the general effect would be vastly more sing than it would be if they were

For the altar nothing is prettier, pecially by lamplight, than crystallized grasses used liberally against a background of eveegreen. They sparkle like gems, and suggest natural frostwork. A most beautiful effect can be produced by making the words, "A Merry Christ-mas," with letters formed of these grasses against evergreen. The background can be made on a strip of cloth of whatever width is thought desirable, overed with ground pine or hemlock. These are better for such purposes than ordinary pine or cedar. This cloth can be suspended back of the pulpit, or stage, and when the light falls on the etters they will seem to be formed from bits of icicles. As the grasses are brittle and easily broken after being crystallized, is well to make each letter on a foun tion of pasteboard and put it in place after the evergreen background has been

hung up. - Vick's Magazine. A Fifty-One Pound Gold Nugget. A Ballarat (Australia) letter to the Melbourne Argus, says: This morning The tail of the pheasant is an extraordinary incident in the recent mining history of the colony occurred, centre act which is made of a lapis lazuli about fifty-one pounds, of pure gold, surrounded by pearls. At the end of the pendant a big con all is suspended. A collar is fastened at the back to the hat, the outside of which is of stuble, the inside of bright yellow materials, with velocasions lately nuggets varying in size, though small, have been obtained. To day's discovery, however, eclipses anything of the kind that has been known Victoria for many years. The news of it created considerable excitement in ad the this city. The first public information was obtained in a rather curious manner A man was observed by a large crowd of The necklaces and chains are of an shareholders, who congregate on the corpart of pearls, turquoises corals ing a suck containing what to appear-diamonds. A handkachief which ance was like a small pig; but his strange. burden was found to be the nugget, and

he was followed by an excited and questioning crowd. The nugget is fat and has something the contour of a colo sal hand held open, with the thumb and fingers close to gether. Its greatest length is 124 inches and breadth 81 inches, and it varies in thickness up to 21 inches. parently pure gold, and weighs 617 ounces. It was found in the northwest main drive, in the direction of the No. 2 drive, 120 feet from the surface, and at a 50 feet from where the Lady Brasser nugget was recently found. cast will be taken of the nugget before it broken up. It is estimated to contain an addition to the company's revenue of

£2,600 (about \$13,000). Keeping Nnts.

Here is a hint for all lovers of nuts both seniors and juniors. - Every young person, says the Agricu'turist, knows that nuts after they have dried some what, are sweeter than when first gathered. But the drying process goes on until they, especially chestnuts, become too hard to be catable. These and other nuts can be kept from becoming too dry by mixing them with sand. If mixed with an equal bulk of sand, in a box or barrel, and kept in a cool place, the nuts may be preserved in an estable condition

Tinsel thread have been introduced on A Michigan gir surprised a thief in tancy rloths which are intended for use abarn and chased him with a pitchfork of positive weakness. until he dropped the harness stolen. It is reported that she is receiving an average of fifteen offers of mar-

riage a week

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

To Tell the Age of a Horse To tell the age of any horse, Inspect the lower jaw, of course; The sixth front tooth the tale will tell,

And every doubt and fear expe Two middle "nippers" you behold Before the colt is two weeks old. Before eight weeks two more will come; Eight months the "corners" cut the gum.

The outside grooves will disappear From middle two in just one year. In two years from the second pair; In three the corners, too, are bare.

At two the middle 'inippers" drop; At three the second pair can't stop. When four years old the third pair goes; At five a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots which pass from view At six years from the middle two. The second pair at seven years; At eight the spot each "corner" clears.

From middle "nippers" upper jaw At nine the black spots will withdraw. The second pair at ten are white; Eleven finds the "corners" light. As time goes on, the horsemen know, The oval teeth three sided grow; They longer get, project before Till twenty, when we know no more.

Points of Experiments.

-Toronto Truth.

Experiments of uncommon interest were made by the West of England Society on twenty-one farms, in thirteen different and distant counties, to test in broad fields the results attained on a small scale at Rothamsted and Woburn. Dr. Lawe's teachings have been corroborated wholly, so far as these trials went. They show that (1) a good clover crop renders artificial manures unnecessary and unprofitable. (2) But after grain crops r bare fallow nitrogenous manure be comes profitable. (3) Mineral manures alone have given poor results, but are useful with nitrogen. (4) As a means of 5) No application of barnyard manure has equaled the artificial manures. when onsidered wholly in the one first year of application. (6) The influence of ing remains variable and uncertain. Wheat especially requires nitrogen. The formidable clover-sickness which has been a puzzle to everybody is said to be likely to become preventable through Miss Ormerod's entomologic researches. A complete series of observations are to be made on this point during the season. -New York Tri'une.

Feeding Buttermilk to Pigs. Buttermilk is a highly nitrogenous food, containing, as it does, about part nitrogen to two parts carbon-the proportion of nitrogen being twice as nuch as necessary for profitable feeding, that is to feed it without waste. Cornmeal on the other hand, is highly carbonaceous, containing eight to nine parts carbon to one part nitrogen. It is at least twice as carbonaceous as it should be for feeding growing pigs, just as but-termilk is too nitrogenous. Now a due admixture of these two feeds will properly balance the ration and secure the greatest economy both in preventing waste and providing the greatest amount of nutriment. In feeding pigs at the Wisconsin agricultural experimental station the rule has been to allow one pound of cornmeal to every gallon of butter-This leaves the ration still strong in the nitrogenous element necessary to promote growth. As the pigs advance n size and fat is more desirable than growth, more cornmeal is added. This makes the food more carbonaceous and

causes the hogs to lay on more fat. In some experiments made at the Massachusetts agricultural experimental it was found that a pound of pork, fed at first on a slop, made of 12 ounces of corn meal for every gallon of buttermilk, cost but 4.6 cents; but that after gradually increasing the corn meal t reached within a fraction of two pounds of the meal to each gallon of the outtermilk, the cost of making a pound of pork amounted to 5.73 cents. winter, and it was thought that the difference in temperature (requiring, as it did, a more carbonaceous food; accounted in a great measure for the dif-

ference in the cost of the pork .- Bultimore Sun.

Farm and Garden Notes. Hogs should always have a dry and warm place to lie in. They do not want a great mass of straw, in which they will crawl to get hot and steam, and then when they come out get chilled, but an armful of straw to remain a day or two and then to be thrown out and mixed with the manure.

In the course of advice to small dairymen, a writer says that butter made from perfectly sweet cream will not retain its keeping qualities as that where the cream is allowed to become slightly acid. It should be kept thoroughly stirred while gathering enough for a churning, and churned at a temperature of sixty degrees in winter and fifty-eight degrees

in summer. There is no animal on the farm that more appreciates dry clean quarters than a pig. They will thrive better, fatten

When farming tools are not in use they should be housed and protected from the weather, and yet how negligent are many farmers in this regard, leaving valuable implements exposed for weeks to the weather and the destructive influences of its agencies. Just a little attention to these matters will be the means saving many dollars in the farmer's

Pretol, a celebrated French veterinary surgeon, considers that we carry the grooming of horses to excess, and to make them delicate. He does not advocate neglect of cleanliness, but thinks that too much excitement of the skin makes the horses susceptible to catching diseases by destroying the equilibrium which ought to reign between the functions. There is little doubt that many of our city horses are injured by

being pampered and over-groomed. Few men of discretion, observes the Husbandman, fail to appreciate the advantage of a regular rest day, one in The farmer values it for himself seven. and for his work animals. The reasons for it, aside from religious considerations, pounds of pure gold, worth about are many and weighty. This respite for per pound, and the find represents one day in seven gives an elasticity and one day in seven gives an elasticity and vigor that produces better results in work than comes from the slavish drag and drudgery of the life that is borne down

by a constant, uninterrupted burden. When horses have been idle some time, as they too often are on many farms, it requires careful feeding to get them in condition for working. It is not uncom-mon to grain heavily, thus overloading weakened by poor or insufficient food, and making a bad matter worse. A horse is not fitted but rather unfitted for work by being fed a peck of oats just before. This is a task for his stomach which requires most of his strength. If driven or worked hard besides the horse will be thrown into diar rhoa, getting rid of the loads on the stomach not only without receiving any strength from it, but making it a source

A Wisconsin man literally covered a cow with notices of his wares, and then set her at large as an advertisement

The Author of One Peem. The Milwaukee Sentinel of recent date

says: There died at Bath, Steuben county, N. Y., last month, at the age of fifty eight, a man who wrote one celebrated poem, and, as far as the public know, never did anything else that was remarkable. His death has not attracted as much notice in the press as would that of a second-class variety show actress. Indeed the first mention we have seen of it is not in a newspaper, but in the New

Oriental Cities. York Critic, a literary journal, which copies an article on the subject from the local Bath paper. The man was Judge G. H. McMaster, and his one poem,

doubtless familiar to many readers of the Sentinel, since it is included in many of the current collections of verses, is as follows: CARMEN BELLICOSUM. In their ragged regimentals Stood the old Continentals, Yielding not, While the grenadiers were lunging, And like hail fell the plunging From the smoky night encampment, bore the banner of the rampant

Unicorn: And grummer, grummer, grummer, rolled the roll of the drummer. Through the morn! Then with eyes to the front, all, And with guns horizontal, Stood our sires: While the balls whistled deadly,

And in streams flashing redly Blared the fires: As the roar
As the roar
On the shore
ept the strong battle—breakers o'er the
green sodded acres

Of the plain; And louder, louder, louder, cracked the black gunpowder. Cracking amain!

Now like smiths at their forges Worked the red St. George's Cannoneers; And the villainous saltpeter Rang a fierce, discordant meter Round our ears; As the swift Storm drift,

With hot sweeping anger, came the horse supplying this, nitrate of soda has done rather better than sulphate of ammonia.

(5) No application of barnyard manure fashioned fire fashioned fire

Through the ranks! Then the bare-headed Colonel Galloped through the white infernal And his broad sword was swinging, And his brazen throat was ringing
Trumpet loud:
Then the blue

Bullets flew And the trooper jackets redden at the touch of the leaden Rifle breath;

rounder, rounder, rounder, roared the iron six pounder, Hurling death.

Of this poem Edmund Clarence Stedman wrote in the Galaxy Magazine, many years ago: "There is nothing like it in our language; 'tis the ringing characteristic utterance of an original man. There is a perfect blending of sense to sound, and of both to the spirit of the theme. To include a picture often ruins a song; but here we have the knot of patriots clustered upon a battle hillside, the powder cracking again, the old-fashioned Colonel galloping with drawn sword, and as

Rounder, rounder, rounder roared the iron six-pounder. Hurling death;

it seem a heavier piece of ordinance, and charged with weightier issues than a whole park of artillery in a modern arma-This song will last with the memory of revolutionary days." It was written when the author was but twenty years old and first appeared in the Knic erbocker Magazine for February, 1849, under the signature "John McGrom." McMaster became a lawyer and at one time was County Judge of Steuben County. It is strange that a man who at twenty was capable of writing a poem so original and striking that it was at station—counting corn meal at \$28 per ton and buttermilk at 16 cents per 100 have never made a further venture in

Living Under Water.

The length of time during which a person can live under water, without the aid of any diving apparatus, is a question in dispute among scientific men. Some travelers have told marvelous stories of the natives of Eastern countries latter was in the coldest part of the who were able to stay ten, or even fifteen, minutes under water, but there can be no doubt that these are absurd exaggerations. It is well known that the ordinary divers for coral, sponge and pearl-oysters do not remain under more than two minutes, and the "men-fish" who exhibit in the museums do not ex-

ceed two minutes and a half. The doctors differ in their opinion as to the time at which death comes in drowning. Some say in three minutes, others in five, but none set a longer time than this, except the drowning person faints, when respiration and animation

A Frenchman, named Lacassagne, has been for some time studying this subject, and the results of his experiments and observations are given in the Recue Scientifique. The man upon whom he experimented was a famous Hungarian swimmer named James, who, among other exploits, once swam from Calais to Dover, and had remained under water

for four minutes and fourteen seconds. Before diving, it was observed he first expelled all the air from his lungs, and then took a long breath. After he had been under water for a minute his heartbeats became slow, irregular and feeble. After two minutes and thirty-seven seconds there was a rush of blood to the head, and his eyes appeared sunken. Still he continued to breathe amply and regularly at the rate of twenty respira-tions a minute, while at the same time the observer noticed that the abdominal cavity diminished greatly in size.

M. Lacassagne believes from this, and

from the fact that James was continually swallowing his saliva, that, in drawing the long breath at first, he smallowed a quantity of air, and that the ordinary respiratory channels being closed, he takes into his lungs the air contained in his stomach, and from thence again taken, somewhat purified, into his lungs. That is, in other words, he makes of his stomach a reservoir for air, a fact which, if true, will account for his ability to remain for such an extraordinary time under water. This process, which the diver performs instinctively and mechanically, M. Lacassagne believes can and should be learned by all swimmers, as giving them a far greater endurance under the surface than they now possess. - Youth's Companion.

Uncle Sam's Money Orders. The Money Order Department of the New York Postoffice opens at 10 A. M There is always a rush at the opening, and the line of applicants waiting for money orders and postal notes stretches along the entire length of the room and out of the doors into the corridor. Ar officer does his best to expedite matters by inquiring of each his or her particular business. Inside the railing John Fran cisco scratches away with his pen like mad. Having filled out the money order or postal note, he fills out a blank with the amount of order or note and the fee, which blank he hands to the ap

The latter takes it to the next window, where he hands in the money and the blank and receives from the teller the order or note. Matters are expedited now by making the postal note payable at any money order office in the United States. The limitation of postal notes to sums under \$5 makes a great deal of writing and also much trouble for remitters Very few persons have occasion to send \$4.99 through the mail, while very man; wish to remit \$5 at a time. The latter are obliged to get an order for \$4.99 and inclose a cent with it.

plicant.

About 300 persons apply each day for money orders and postal notes.

THE SIKH POLICE.

ONE OF THE FINEST PEACE GUARDIANS IN THE WORLD.

The Sikha a Nation of Brave War riors-How Sikh Policemen Manage the Chinamen in

One of the finest bodies of police in the world, writes Thomas Stevens in the New York Sun, is the Sikh police force British India. The traveler finds Sikh policemen on duty, not only in India, but at Singapore, Penang, Hong Kong, Shanghai, and all the British commercial colonies and treaty ports of the far East. The Sikh policeman, tall, distinguished, and of martial bearing, is a familiar and picturesque feature of Eastern life as seen by every American who makes a tour around the world. To the student and traveler who is an admirer of physical excellence in mar, he becomes one of the stock reminiscence of the tour, to be spoken admiringly of along with the beauty of the Tajat Agra, the politeness of the Japanese and the

Sophia mosaics at Stamboul. The Sikhs are a nation of warriors, cupying the greater part of the Punjab, in northern India. Every man is born a soldier, according to the traditions of the tribe; and before the annexation of their territory by the British they were always conquering and levying tribute on their neighbors. Physically they are one of the finest races in the world, and are conspicuously superior to any race in India. Preferring military life to any other, the great ambition of a young Sikh is to become a British soldier or policeman. Brave and warlike to the last degree, the Sikh regiments form the flower of the British native army, and when employed in the police service they are equally efficient.

As one travels down the splendid mili tary highway known as the Grand Trunk Road, which traverses the whole length of the peninsula, the Sikh policeman be-comes a familiar figure in the day's ride. At intervals of five or six miles you pass little birch or adobe houses, frequently nestling beneath the shelter of a grove of sacred peepul trees or an arbor-like banyan. These are police chowkis, each occupied by a lone patrolman, whose beat is the distance from one chowki to another.

Not less certain than the presence of the chowki itself would be a tall Sikh policeman, standing like a sentinel outside the door. As the Sahib or native of superior rank rides by, the policeman lelivers a stiff military salute. left arm held stiffly down the side, body straight and rigid as a fence post, the ight hand goes up to the forehead, then out at right angles and down as stiffly against his side as the other. This salute is duplicated as precisely, one chowki to another, as if every figure were an automaton, and the motion of the arm a trick of springs and clock work.

In build the Sikh policeman is tall and slender; he is active and wiry rather than of powerful frame. Few are under six feet tall, and the great majority are an inch or two above. There uniform is of light material, suited to the hot climate, and dark blue in color; their headdress is a huge red turban. After you have passed three or four of the ittle chowkis, you come to a district station, or headquarters of a superintendent. This is a more pretentious affair, and is known as the police thana The thana is usually situated on the outskirts of a town, and contains barracks for a number of policemen, and a jail for the temporary accommodation of prisoners. Carbines and swords are hanging up in the quarters of the thans. but the policemen at the chowkis, or met with on their beats, are seldom seen carrying anything more formidable than

The sikh police are seen to best advantage in the Straits Settlements, or at Hong Kong and Shanghai. One sees them stationed here and there along the streets of Hong Kong, towering head and shoulders above the busy throng of Celestials, their huge red turbans makng them visible and conspicuous at a long distance. Striking, indeed, is the contrast presented between the magnificent Sikh, with the fiercelooking military mustache turned up almost to his eyes, and the querulous, squabbling crowds of underup almost to sized Chinese, buying and selling, bargaining and hawking, in the busy mar-Proud and martial is the ket places. carriage of the policeman, his every look and motion a proclamation of superiority to the hustling, commercial wearers of the queue. Nor is any love lost between Sikh policeman and the ordinance-violating, law-dodging, decency-defying Chinaman of the lower commercial orders. Nothing is more amusing than to witness the keen relish with which noisy peripatetic street hawkers and jinrikisha nen are kept moving along, and made to toe the mark of the city ordinances regulating their business. The Sikh knows that John Chinaman speaks dis-respectfully of him behind his back and alls him black barbarian, and he seems to be ever hankering for a legitimate pening to seize a Celestial by the queue and shake the heathenish depravity all out of him. Now and then one encoun ters a group of Chinese engaged in a noisy squabble over some bit of sharp practice in a bargain; the Sikh police nan on the neighboring corner hears it and comes toward them with long, eager strides. Like so many rats scuttling off at the approach of a dog, the bunch of quarreling heathen dodge and disappear mong the throngs of their countrymen in the market.

I happened to be in Shanghai when the Marquis Tseng arrived there from Europe. Thousands of imperial troops were assembled to honor his arrival. English municipality allowed the Chinese so diers to camp on the narrow parks along the beach facing the water. Low railings fence off the greensward from the street. Sometimes a group of Chinese braves would encroach on the road. Like an eager hawk, a Sikh policeman would pounce down upon them and hustle them back over the fence, the brilliantly gowned warriors eastily retreating to

elude his authoritative shove. As policeman or soldier the Sikh seems to the manner born; in Shanghai he stands guard over the American concession as well as the English, both being under one municipality. He is an ath lete as well as a born policeman. I have seen the Punjabee police at their wrestling tournaments, and have seen them fling each other very neatly over their shoulders. In an encounter between one of "The Finest" and a Sikh policeman there would be room for much specula tion as to the result. The Sikh would lack the bulk and muscularity of his opponent, but as nimble as a deer on his feet and supple as a snake in action; as a wrestler he is quite as skilful as the best wrestlers in the New York force.

A Cotton-Picking Crow.

A farmer of Mecklenburg County, N. C., owns a lame crow which goes regularly to the cotten field and picks as much in a day as any of the human pick-With its beak it twists the cotton out, and puts it in a bag. The owner of this truly rare bird, as well as the neighbors, declare that the statement is true in every particular. - Minneapolis Tri-

Certain hollows in hard sandstone near Lima, Peru, were ascribed by Lyell to ancient sea-action before the rocks were elevated above ocean level. A resident observer, however, finds the hollows to be still increasing in size and number, and believes them to be due to cleavage caused by the growth of lichen which

ON THE WHEEL.

What 'Round-the-World Stevens and Champion Howell Say of the Sport. The popularity of 'cycling is growing. Thomas Stevens, who has just been arou the globe on a wheel says that the best roads in the world are found in British India. The Grand Trunk road is 1,600 miles, an unbroken highway of marvelous perfection, from Pershawar on the Afghan frontier to Calcutta. It is made of smooth, hard, natural concrete, beds of which lie along the line.

How such roads would be apreciated by the enthwistic veylers of this country!

the enthusiastic 'cyclers of this country!

The wonderful achievement of Mr. Stevens, in the face of myriad dangers, entitles him to all his honorary.

in the face of myriad dangers, entitles him to all his honors.

The fast riding champion of the world, however, is Richard Howell, of Leicester, England. He is a splendidly made fellow, between twenty-five and thirty years of age, six feet high, and weighing, in training, about 160 pounds.

He commenced riding in 1879, and in 1881, at Belgravia grounds, Leicester, he won the one-mile championship of the world, beating all the best men of the day.

From that time his career has been one of almost unbroken successes. He came to the United States in 1884 and 1885, and at the great Springfield tournament in 1885, won seven out of eight races.

great Springheid tournament in 1885, won seven out of eight races.

In the 'Cycling News (Eng.). October 1st, 1887, is the following interview with him.

"What are your best performances?"

"This year I did a full mile on the track at Coventry in 2 minutes, 35 seconds. Good judges think, with everything in my favor, I could do 2:30 for the distance."

"What is your system of training?"

could do 2:30 for the distance."

"What is your system of training?"

"I eat plain good food, and plenty of it. I take a little walk before breakfast, and then, after that meal, if I am loggy, ride eight or nine miles on the track here, in thick flannels. After dinner I do some more 'slogging' work, and may be a walk and early to bed.

"But there is one idea of mine which I have found invaluable. If I have done too much work, or my system is out of order, or if I don't feel quite sound, I take what I have used since I was 'queer' in 1883. I have always found that Warner's safe cure sets me up and puts me to rights again, and it is a

ways found that warners safe cure sets me up and puts me to rights again, and it is a remedy which I believe in and tell all my friends about.

"In the winter-time especially, when you can easily understand I am not so careful of my health as in the spring, summer or autumn, I have found it it invaluable.
"All I want to beat the faytest bloyclist in

"All I want, to beat the fastest bicyclist in the world, is plenty of practice, an occasional dose of my favorite, and my 'machine.' "When I am about right in weight I con-tent myself with short, sharp brushes as hard as ever I can go on the track, and when I can cover 440 yards in thirty seconds with a

flying start, I reckon to be moving as well as "Bicycling is glorious sport, but it has its physical ill effects which, however, can be easily overcome by the method used by cham-pion Howell."

A PROFESSORSHIP of horticulture has been created at Co nell University and attached to the agricultural department.

A NOTED BENEFACTOR'S Deed of Kindness, and the Marvelous Ben-ofits to the Sufferers in Warren County Hospital.

WASHINGTON, N. J., June 26, 1887. S. Andral Kilmer, M. D., Binghamton, N. Y. DEAR SIR-Like the rest of the profession, I have a prejudice against proprietary medi-cines; but, like the rest, I can give no good reason for it. A medical friend of mine in the west called my attention to your SWAMP ROOT and bade me try it. I wrote you for a sample, and you sent me a generous one indeed. I have tried it very carefully, and find it to be a wonderfully invigorating tonic in cases of broken down constitutions. Thus far, I find it gives great relief in kidney and bludder troubles; in in ipient stages of Bright's disease diabetes and Urinary troubles in general. In a hospi al, you know, I have ample opportunity to test a medicin. All the patients treated successfully are so many advert sers

of its merits.
Yours truly, Dr. S. A. Deroe. In charge of Warren County Hospital, Washin ton, N. J. The above is a true copy of the original let-

ter-Editor Binghamton Republican. This spe ific is meeting with marvelous success in the treatment of diseases for which it is so highly recommended. If you va ue good health and hope for long life, use Dr. Kilmer's wamp-Root Kidn-y, Liver and Bladder Cure At Druggists, \$1.00-6 bottles for \$5.00, or by expr. ss, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.

America's Oldest Canal. The oldest canal in the country is the Union Canal in Pennsylvania, which was the first projected on the American continent. It was suggested by William Penn in 1690, and its route surveyed sev enty years later, before there was a canal in operation even in England. The route on this canal was surveyed by David Rittenhouse, the astronomer, and Dr. William Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, in 1762. It extended from the Schuylkill River, near Reading, to the Susquehanna, at the present site of Middletown, Dauphin County. It was the first link in a proposed chain of water communication between the Delaware River and Lake Erie, a project so gigantic for that early day, when canals and even turnpikes were unknown, that the projectors were believed by the people to be crazy. Rittenhouse planned a system of inclined planes to overcome the Allegheny Mountains, a plan which was adopted seventy-five years later by the State in its old Portage Railroad. The Revolutionary war interrupted work on the pioneer canal, and in 1791 Robert Morris, Robert Fulton and Tench Francis became interested in it. The work was too far in advance of the times, however and it was not completed until 1827. The canal is 89 miles in length, and some of the greatest engineering work of that day was necessary in its construction. The first tunnel in the United States was bored for this canal through nearly 800 feet of solid rock, and the summit of the canal being higher than its terminal feeder, a pumping apparatus had to be constructed to raise the water to the necessary height. The canal cost \$5,-000,000. Railroad transportation having made the ancient waterway unprofitable a few years ago it was abandoned .- Boston Transcript.

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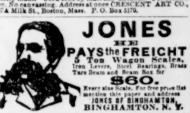
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